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Marines Are Moving In War Game By U.S. Fleet In Pacific

Navy Planes In Fleet Maneuvers Complete Flight

Forty-Three Arrive At Secret Destination 1,200 Miles West Of Honolulu

WAR MANEUVERS COST TWO LIVES

Delayed Until After Program Is Com-

pleted

By RALPH B. JORDAN International News Service Staff Correspondent

ABOARD THE U. S. S. PENN-SYLVANIA, HONOLULU, May 13.-As a part of the gigantic maneuvers being waged by the United States navy in working fleet problem 16, the battleship Utah with 700 marines, and the carrier Langley with 30 planes, were revealed enroute to a secret destination 1200 miles west-

tection of huge guns from accom- sages pouring eastward in response panying battleships of the white to week-end radio appeals from

Meanwhile 32 out of 153 naval man measure. craft remained at anchor here as The rumor of a new administra- CONTESTS ARE HELD supplies and fuel were loaded pre- tion move toward compromising the paratory to departure of both the issue arose out of the week-end of white and black units which later the president with Senator Joe T.

midway-Hawaii area. Two Are Killed.

Two destroyers, the Lea and Sicard, which collided and killed Richard Chadwick, gunners mate, of Blissfield, Mich., and injured four others were drydocked in Pearl har-Officials indicated there probably

would be no inquiry into Chadwick's (Continued On Page Two)

PANEWC

Pa Newc is informed that the extensive apple orchards, along the Wilmington road, about six miles north of the city, are now in full bloom. The trees are loaded down with blossoms, and the sight is one of the prettiest spring exhibits. Hundreds of persons annually view the the Wilmington concrete highway.

Much heavier posts are being ton, six miles southwest of here. placed along the paving on the hill on the highway.

tag day sale on the South Side encountered a little tad, who was undoubtedly the youngest contributor band, Frank, 28, was on his way of the day, in little James Ambrose, home from a party celebrating payage six. A group of children were day on the unemployment relief being told why the tags were being rolls. His dead children were Walsold, when he wandered into the ter, six; Pearl, three; Norma, two circle about the tag salesmen, and and David, 15 months. boys and girls to play." Little Jim- in the kitchen window for him. The my had intended spending the nickle lamp apparently upset, firemen said. for candy, he said but would rather give it to the band, so he was accommodated.

Young Pa Newc observed this morning that workmen are busily engaged placing the new street signs on poles along East Washington street, near Arlington avenue.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the with an 81 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock

this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 69. Minimum temperature, 49. Precipitation .20 inches. River stage, 6.3 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning,

are as follows: Minimum temperature, 72. Minimum temperature, 42. No precipitation. River stage, 6.5 feet.

Legislative Probe Of County Relief Situation Is Closed

After spending a half dozen days Beaver township; and L. Norman tive committee, authorized to con- weeks. ution of the House of representa- ed to have been directed against the tives, concluded the hearing late Relief Works Division, rather than Saturday afternoon at the county the relief board, particularly during

posed of William J. Eroe, Jr., of New The final hour of the proceedings Castle, chairman; William G. Smith, was enlivened by the appearance Probe Of Deaths Will Be of Grove City, William J. Klinger, of George "Rocky" Lewis, who inof Butler; James Kelso, of North

in hearing testimony in the investi- Dilley, of Greenville, have been takgation of the Lawrence County ing testimony on Friday and Satur-Emergency Relief Board, the legisla- days of each week for the past three duct the investigation under a resol- The brunt of the complaints seem-

the latter phase of the investigation

Lewis Testifies

Mixed Chorus And Ladies

Chorus Take First Place

At Eisteddfod

won the \$100 first prize. The mixed

day and winning this means top

honors for the eisteddfod. It was

directed by William Richards, 7

The ladies' chorus was directed by

Miss Gwladys Thomas, daughter of

the Mahoning school. Miss Thomas

accompanied all three choruses.

Competition Keen.

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Bond Issue Bil

Delegation Before Council

This Morning

WHITE WARNS STATE

Council met in city hall today and

reported from committee with a fa-

vorable report Bill No. 20, expressing

the desire of the council to increase

the bonded indebtedness of the city

in excess of two per cent in the sum

of \$1,500,000 for an electric distribu-

council indicated it would be passed.

This action was taken after Her-

Solicitor Robert White explained

tion system.

Council To Pass

teddfod and the victories of New about 9:30.

West Fulton street.

Rumors Of New Effort For Bonus Compromise

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 13.—Rumors a new administration effort to compromise the cash bonus issue spread through the capitol today as an aroused public stormed the White House with telegraphic demands for enactment of the Patman bill.

Officials estimated the tide of telegrams to President Roosevelt and The marines and flyers will be put senators had passed the 150,000 mark under hard training for landing op- for the last eight days. They reerations as they work under the pro- ported a tremendous flood of mesbonus leaders, in support of the Pat-

will engage in mock warfare in the Robinson, senate floor leader, and Senator Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi, head of the senate finance leadership in the field of music Satcommittee. Harrison sponsored one urday in Warren, O. Competing in previous compromise, which the sen- the eisteddfod held there, the New ate rejected in favor of the Vinson Castle mixed chorus won the \$400 bill that later was discarded in fa- first prize and the ladies' chorus

vor of the Patman bill. The Patman bill appeared to be chorus was the chief event of the (Continued On Page Two)

Children Burned Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas of 1411 Delaware avenue. She is in charge of vocal and instrumental music in the Mahoning school. To Death In Home this city which finished second to the professional male chorus of Cleveland, O., which won first prize.

Lamp In Window Falls, Setting Fire To Home, Five Trapped In Beds

(International News Service) WILMINGTON, Del., May 13 .orchards when in bloom. The orch- An oil lamp left burning in a winards extend along the road leading day for her husband's return was from the Wilmington road to Ne- blamed today for a fire in which shannock cemetery, as well as along Mrs. Alice Newcomb, 27, and her four children were burned to death early today in their home at Stan-

Sound asleep when the lamp topleading down to the harbor on the pled over and set fire to a rug, the New Bedford road. Apparently the five victims perished in their beds new type of guard is to be erected as the blaze raced through the 100year-old house. The mother and children were overcome by smoke as Those who were in charge of the they slept, fire officials believe. Husband At Party.

The tragedy occurred as the hus-

wanted to know if he could "buy one It was his wife's habit, the husof those tags for a nickle to send the band explained, to leave the lamp

Monsey Shoots 84 At Oakmont, Today The bill was ordered sent to the printing office and upon its return

Angelo "Dyke" Monsey shot a 42- bert S. Kirk and other members of 42-84 at the Oakmont, Pa., golf the Electric Consumers league visitcourse today in the qualifying round ed council. In their behalf, Attorney for the National Open tourney. The W. S. Reynolds presented a resolu-84 posted by the New Castle Field tion stating that the league was disfiers. Tony Joy of Corry had low issue before the voters for the conscore for the morning qualifiers struction of a distribution system.

coln street, Struthers, O. Miss Katherine Henderson Simpson, Boston, Mass. Mrs. Catherine Link Wimer, 93,

Butler county.

to council that as soon as Council Bill No. 20 is passed he will have a measure providing for an increase in the city's indebtedness for a plant. It was explained that under a state John Schneider, 68, County Home, law the council must first adopt an to increase the debt.

> Must Get State Action. (Continued On Page Two)

Youth Killed In Accident In

Charles E. Carmany, Aged 15. Of Struthers, Has Skull Fractured In Boxcar

DOOR IS SLAMMED SHUT ON YOUTH

Charles E. Carmany, aged 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carmany, of 2928 Lincoln street, Struthers, O. met almost instant death in a peculiar accident in the B. & O. railroad yards Saturday night at 11:45. The youth, a student in the Struthers high school, had his skull fractured, when a shifting engine bumped several cars into a box car, while the boy was looking out the partly opened door, which slammed

and John McGraw, aged 16, of 51 Poland avenue, Struthers, the trio had decided to leave home because of fancied wrongs at school and home. They boarded a freight train in Struthers at 6:30, and got off in the yards here around 8 o'clock.

They had gotten into a box car, waiting their chance to catch another train, and Carmany was looking out the door, which was open (Continued On Page " 1

Dies Following AT WARREN, OHIO New Castle returned to its old time **Drop From Roof**

County Home Resident Succumbs In New Castle Hospital From Injuries Sunday

LITTLE KNOWN ABOUT VICTIM

also directed the men's chorus from Death resulted in the New Castle Hospital Sunday evening for a man whose name is believed to be "John Her sister, Ann, also a musical in-Schneider" but about whom little structor in the New Castle schools, is known by local authorities, as a result of injuries received when he jumped or fell from the roof of the Competition was keen in the eis- city-county home, Saturday evening

The man, who was about 68 years Castle are the sweeter because of it. In the mixed chorus there were four of age, had been taken to the home choruses, one from Cleveland, O., one from the county jail on Thursday. He had been docketed under the name of "John Doe" by the police, infirmary at the county home, Superintendent Perry D. Snyder stated, where he continued to act queerly. was up on the roof, and when Nias. hey went to bring him down, found from the roof. He sustained a broken leg and other injuries, from which he died at 7:15 last evening.

Electric Consumers League Wanosk" and he replied that it was, but other residents at the home, city as "John Schneider". He was believed to be an Austrian. MUST APPROVE MOVE Coroner Orville Potter pronounced

his death as suicide.

Report Barbara

The bill was ordered sent to the Divorce To Be Followed With Marriage To Danish Count

(International News Service) RENO, Nev., May 13.-Moving with the same impetuous speed Club pro may, and it may not get satisfied with present electric rates which marked her dash to Reno him into the select circle of quali- and requested council to put a bond from London, Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani was headed for the altar today in Reno's divorce mill.

Reventlow before evening. The dashing Danish count was coming before June 1.

reported already in Nevada waiting | The concerts as planned call for Charles E. Carmany, 15, 2928 Lin- ordinance expressing the city's desire to claim his bride. It was believed an afternoon concert in Cascade he had slipped into the state by Park on Wednesday and Sunday afplane and was in hiding at Minden, ternoons and one in the park in The solicitor will also draft a bill Nev., the secluded county seat where the Seventh Ward on Fridays. The providing for an election, contingent, Mary Pickford divorced Owen concerts will be presented by the Moore.

Schools Remain On Eastern Standard

eastern standard time, for the bal-Railroad Yards ance of the term. The matter was not brought up for action Saturday night at the regular meeting of the board, although it was anticipated that advocates of both dayligh sayings and eastern standard would be

Collect \$611 In 'Tag Day' Effort

Success Helps Boost Fund For Orchestra Trip To Madison This Week

BENEFIT DANCE IS ON PROGRAM TONIGHT

Almost \$1,000 of the \$2,000 needed nut on his head, fracturing his to finance the trip of the Senior According to the story told Coro- high school orchestra to the nationner Orville Potter by Carmany's two al contest of high school orchestras companions, Vernon Lawrence, aged at Madison, Wis., late this week had 15, of 72 Poland avenue, Struthers, been raised today, Principal Frank L. Orth, reported. The fund total stood today at \$992.96.

On Saturday the industrious high school students who participated registered a cash total of \$611 in their Tag Day campaign.

At the Elks home tonight there will be a benefit dance for the "Onto-Madison" fund to which the general public is invited. The New Castle lodge of Elks, No. 69 is sponsor-

Show On Wednesday At the Cathedral on Wednesday evening, May 15 at 8 o'clock, Eastern Standard time, the senior class

play, "Growing Up" will be repeated as a benefit for the orchestra fund. Arrangements for the orchestra's rail trip to Madison had been completed today, Mr. Orth announced. If the necessary money is collected in the two remaining benefits, the players will be ready to leave early on Friday morning, over the Pennsylvania lines. They would reach be started early Sunday morning. Parents of the orchestra players,

(Continued On Page Two) Make Charge In **Poison Deaths Of** Family Of Five

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 13.—Charged with homicide in connection with when arrested because he was act- the mysterious poison deaths of his ing queerly. He was placed in the wife and four children, Frederick if it came to the floor for a vote. Gross, 49, mild-mannered bookkeeper today was formally arraigned Saturday evening, they were told in Brooklyn homicide court over by other residents of the home that protest of his attorney. Maurice

Hearing was postponed until next that he had either jumped or fallen | Monday and Gross was remanded to Raymond street jail without bail. Protesting Gross has been held 48 hours without a formal hearing, When he came into the home, he Nias said he would seek his release was asked if his name was "Mike from custody on a writ of habeas

"I couldn't have poisoned my stated that he was known about the folks; I loved them." Gross has replied to all accusations.

> Meanwhile health department toxicologists continued their examinations of the vital organs of the five victims, whose deaths were caused by the presence of thallium sulphate, a rare and deadly poison, in their food. Analysis of the cocoa which was consumed by two of the dead children was expected to be impleted today.

The victims of the plot were Gross's 38-year-old wife, a daughter, Katherine, 7; another daughter, Barbara, 18 months; Leo, 9, and Frederick, Jr., 6.

Free Concerts Being Planned

Providing money is allocated for According to apparently well the project, there will be three free authenticated reports the \$40,000,000 orchestra concerts per week in New five-and-ten cent store heiress who Castle this summer, according to is scheduled to divorce Prince Alexis Elmer Patterson of the Emergency ready for some members to introduce Mdivani today, will become the bride Educational Relief. The project has of Count Court Von Haugwitz- been approved by Harrisburg and it is thought money will be forth-

Civic Orchestra.

Fixes Her Value At \$250,000



affections. She defended father, declaring she never loved Smith, whom she wed after her divorce from late Smith Reynolds, whose millions

will be shared by her daughter. (Central Press)

School Board Opposes Salary For Members

Court Hardly Any Chance

Of Agreement

(International News Service)

may be discharged tonight, it was

man, Miss Mary Richter, told Su-

penalty verdict which later was set

Continue Policy

Service)

many has notified the United States

that it does not intend to budge

against American holders of Ger-

special clearing arrangements in-

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS FIRE

(International News Service)

velving trade concessions are made.

On Bond Holders

WASHINGTON, May 13-Ger-

Germany Will

trade concessions.

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 13.-Dead-

School directors of the New Castle School Board are against being paid for their services. Not only that but Madison that night. The contest is they are expressing their opposition on Saturday. The return trip would to such a proposal to the states senator and two house members from

The matter was brought up Saturday night at the board meeting by Director J. Herbert McIlvenny, who Forewoman Of Jury Tells with Germany bill in the House of Represenatives in Harrisburg which would place school directors on salary. I am firmly against such a bill, and I believe this board should go on record

A. C. Hyde expressed his convictions briefly and concisely when he locked in the fourth day of their detions briefly and concisely when he locked in the fourth day of their desaid, "I'll resign before I accept a liberations, the twelve jurors holding the fate of David A. Lamson Funeral said, "I'll resign before I accept a liberations, the twelve jurors hold-The idea is preposterous. Discussion was cut short when a

motion was made which authorized indicated today. Lamson is accused the secretary of the board to write of the "bathtub murder" of his wife, the legislative delegation and pro- Allene test against the passage of such a bill and ask them to vote against it The vote was passed with enthus- they were without hope of reaching iasm by the eight members present. an agreement. The jurist, however, School board service is a patriotic ordered them to continue their deduty and the members of the New bates Castle board are not "paytriots."

JUDGE CHAMBERS AIDS AT MERCER

MERCER, May 13 .- Judge James aside by the state supreme court. A. Chambers, of Lawrence county, is here this week assisting Judge Mc-Laughry in the trial of 22 cases in Common pleas court. Indications point to a two-week term of court.



(Special To The News) LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 13. Well big headline today says Barbara is marrying a count, or a duke or something, and we get all excited and start criticizing, as though she was a ward of the people.

It's her money, it's her life. She must pay a tremendous lot of taxes to our government, she deserves some right. Her furtune was made from ten-cent purchases, so nobody got stuck very much.

So if she wants to pick up where the U.S. government left off and finance all Europe it's her own business. Yours,

estimated today at \$8,000.

the result of spontaneous combus- nis is a game, that does not fit the tion, destroyed the two story strue-ture, owned by Miss Eleanor Chalfant, social registrite. The barn was and here is the kindly word, its used for storing farm implements. | seventy-one today.

Germany Casts Anxious Eyes **Toward Poland**

Death Of Marshal Pilsudski May Affect Attitude Of Nation

HITLER MOVES TO GET REASSURANCE

Will Seek To Have Policies Of Pilsudski Continued By Nation

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff

Correspondent BERLIN, May 13.-Germany cast anxious eyes today toward the east, where a powerful figure allied in mind with Chancellor Adolf Hitler against communism, the proposed eastern Locarno and the new Franco-Soviet alliance was whisked from the scene at a moment when he shared the key to Europe's fate.

from highest sources that Germany will make every effort to obtain repolitical policy will continue to run in the channel laid by the late

Marshal Pilsudski. Hitler Moves Swiftly

Acutely conscious of the situation Hitler moved swiftly after dispatch-Warsaw, tentatively ordering Pretwo Reichswehr generals to participate in the funeral to offset the expected presence of Foreign Minister

He also ordered German government buildings' flags at half-staff and dispatched Secretary of State Meissner to the Polish legation to inscribe the Fuehrer's name first in

the legation's condolence book. Most significant of all was Hitler's decision to attend Pilsudski memorial services on the day of the funeral at Hedwig Cathedral, a Catholic edifice. It will be Hitler's first fficial visit to any Catholic church. A foreign office spokesman expressed hope Poland would continue Pilsudski's policies and co-operation

Since Poland is wedged between the powerful Soviet and stronger Germany," he said, "she hasn't much choice beyond watching out she will nt be swallowed by Russia or gnawed by Germany. We feel sure Poland will stick to her present policy.

For Pilsudski

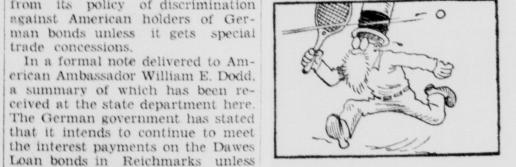
perior Judge R. R. Syer yesterday National Funeral Will Likely Be Held Thursday For Polish Leader

With the prospect of a "hung jury," the moot question became, By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT will there be a third trial?" Lam-International News Service Staff son's first trial resulted in a death Correspondent

> WARSAW, May 13-In a bereaved capital bristling with armed preparations against possible disorders. sorrowing Polish statesmen today planned a national funeral for their idol, Marshall Josef Pilsudski, who died yesterday at the age of 67 after

Services probably will be held on Thursday, and at one of the most (Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



Why dont you say a kindly work about the game of tennis, is there perhaps some thing we've done tha you should hold again us? These PITTSBURGH, May 13-Damage questions have been put to me, and caused by a spectacular fire that this is my reply, the game I would razed a barn on Dundee farm, Sew- not criticize, no carping critic I. For ickley Heights country estate, was tennis is a healthful game, where muscle counts and brain, and agile The blaze, believed to have been limbs and keen young eyes, yes ten-

MOSCOW GIVES WELCOME TO LAVAL NU-SHEEN Service

French Leader Visiting Soviet from Youngstown, one from Hamilton, O., and the New Castle chorus.

Brilliant Welcome Is Ac- and New Castle. corded French Foreign Minister By Russians

PILSUDSKI'S DEATH AFFECTS CONFERENCE

By LINDESAY PARROTT International News Service Staff

Correspondent MOSCOW, May 13-Moscow today gave one of its most brilliant welcomes to Pierre Lavalthe first French foreign minister ever to visit the red capital, and the first French cabinet minister to come here since the conclusion of the Franco-Soviet alliance.

The death of Marshal Pilsudski was foremost in the minds of Laval and foreign Commissar Maxim PLAN FUNERAL Litvinoff, who headed the delegation at the station, but no hint of this was revealed in the soviet greeting, contrasting sharply with with cool reception Laval received

troops, bands alternately blaring Poland's rebirth and an active key the Marseillaise and Internationale figure in continental politics will and a platform decorated with min- be laid to rest. gled red flags and tricolors surrounded the official delegation.

Speaks Briefly for his reception, and expressing leaders. faith in the collaboration of the two Pilsudski will be accorded two countries for peace.

was at first believed possible.

that Laval found the Poles fearful will pay him homage. proposed multi-Lateral non-aggres- staff and draped with crepe. sion pact, although with some res ervations over Lithuania, and def- COLLECT \$611 IN initely promised to attend the Danubian conference at Rome. All this was taken as a definite

step towards the cherished soviet scheme of the eastern Locarno. The death of Marshall Pilsudski is not generally known to the pub-

COUNCIL TO PASS

(Continued From Page One) however, on the securing from the

Public Service Commission of a writ of public convenience. During council's session White explained that he did not believe that

such a certificate would be granted unless it could be proved that the Pennsylvania Power company was not providing adequate service. He said that it would be useless to hold an election should the commission not grant permission to build

a plant and this is why he will draft a bill calling for an election contingent upon the certificate of public convenience being granted. Atotrney Walter S. Reynolds and NAVY PLANES IN

John Bevan addressed council as being in favor of a plant. They argued against delay until the fall election to ascertain the sentiment of all of the people in the city. Edward Davis suggested that a

preliminary vote be taken by ballots either solicited or carried in newspaper advertisements. He maintained that this would be one way of quickly arriving at how sentiment here stands upon the proposal to have a bond issue and build a distributing system.

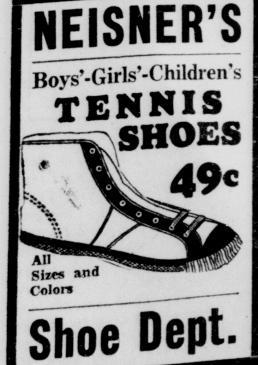
When Henry Hudson set out from Europe in the year 1607 to reach India by the way of the New World like Columbus, his plan was to reach His "cock-boat" the Hopewell, was Drumm, commander of the Hawaiian Italy, and Victor Emmanuel society staffed with ten men and a boy.

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NEW CASTLE

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The ladies' chorus also had four choruses entered, one from Cleveland, two from Hamilton, Ontario,

Griff Thomas, 107 Park avenue, a member of the New Castle school board, tied for first place with W. E. Jones of Williamstown in the essay

The eisteddfod was the fifth annual Trumbull county affair and was held in the Harding high school of Warren, O. From early morning until late at night the various competitions were in progress with the by scores of guests.

Not since 1912 has New Castle won ciety such a sweeping victory in an eis- About 1,000 persons, including sev-

FOR PILSUDSKI

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critical moments in the history of An honor guard of 200 picked Europe, the man responsible for

A tug of war is now expected to develop with renewed energy between France and Germany to cap-Passing through the lines of red- ture decisive influence here, but at capped soldiers, Laval spoke briefly the moment the entire nation is ocon the radio, thanking the soviets cupied with honoring its departed

funerals-the first in Warsaw and Laval's first conversation with Lit- the second in Cracow, where he will vinoff this afternoon opens in a be buried. Between now and the day more optimistic atmosphere than it of the services, the body will lie in state at Belvedere palace, where his Reports here from Poland indicate people and foreign representatives

of Germany's intentions and eager | Advices from all parts of Poland to affirm the Franco-Polish alli- indicated the country was calm, but ance. It is reported that the Poles adequate precautions were being agreed to study sympathetically the taken. Flags were- flown at half

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Day on Saturday while the high the Umberto Primo society, present- was stated today by J. C. Argetsinger Louise Morgan, wife of Cecil Wentschool students themselves served as ed Mrs. Michael Conti with a of Youngstown, chairman of the ca- worth Morgan, of Greenville, were solicitors. One solicitor received a bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Conti re- nal committee. BOND ISSUE BILL Bryan, Jr., it was reported, made of appreciation. Cavalier Felice Pittsburgh district, which is waging

> charge of the orchestra fund. Benefits so far, they reported, have

netted the following amounts: Bake sale of last week, \$55

months ago, \$85 Dr. E. F. Henderson, \$25 Tag Day on Saturday, \$611 Grand total to date-\$992.96

FLEET MANEUVERS COMPLETE FLIGHT

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Wyatt, 26, of San Diego, Cal., lost bro, Italian consul of Pittsburgh, when his plane plunged from the Cavalier Felice Missaglia of Milan, carrier Saratoga into the sea, until Italy, Dr. John Brunetti of Mellon after completion of fleet maneuvers. bank, Pittsburgh, Attorney John ed censorship which clouded the representatives of the following movements of the fleet since last local lodges: Lodge Rinascenza, or-Thursday and revealed that 43 der Sons and Daughters of America; planes had arrived at their secret Trionfo Ttalico, Sons of Italy; Casa destination 1200 miles to the west, Savoia, Christopher Columbus soit was revealed he planned to con- ciety, St. Margaret Society, Duce of fer soon with Major General Hugh Abruzzi, Ellwood City lodge, Sons of

It was believed the conference The event was a huge success. and navy. The maneuvers would in sponsible for the outcome. all probability be held following return of the combined white and LOCAL WOMAN WEDS black fleets about May 27.

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SINGERS WIN Reopen King **Humbert Hall**

Large Crowd Attends Dedication Ceremonies At Hall On Sunday

BUILDING HAS BEEN IMPROVED

Impressiveness featured dedication high school auditorium filled to ca- exercises conducted on Sunday pacity. New Castle was well repre- afternoon and evening, in the King sented not alone by contestants but Humbert hall, Division street, by members of the Umberto Primo so-

teddfod as was won Saturday. In eral notable personalities from New 1912, under the direction of the late Castle, Pittsburgh, and a resident of William E. Harris, New Castle won Milan, Italy, were in attendance at the mixed chorus and male chorus exercises held for the purpose of competition in the Niles, O., eistedd- formally re-opening the King Humbert hall, which has undergone extensive repairs during the past few weeks. The building has been attractively painted by Albert Rozzi, of Maitland street, and a corps of South Side men.

The occasion started early Sunday afternoon, when President Raymond Peluso dedicated a bronze plaque with the picture of the late Michael Conti, one of the founders and most active members of the organization, who passed away several weeks ago. During the course of the meeting, Peter P. Capitola, who was in charge of the event, introduced the following speakers: Mayor Charles B. Mayne, Dr. John Palazzo, Lawrence County Judge R. L. Hildebrand, Attorney John Powers, H. Hess and Angelo Fiala. The men responded with appropriate addresses, congratulating the south side society for its steady progress. The speakers also paid a fitting tribute to the late Michael Conti.

Banquet In Evening The evening program included a delicious chicken dinner, served in the hall. Peter P. Capitola, the LIST PROJECT AS toastmaster of the evening, proved a felicitous one. Dr. Nino Calabro, Italian consul of Pittsburgh, one of the principal speakers, chose as his topic, "Patriotism." He brought Formal application for \$10,000,000 M. Weeks, G. F. Brown, J. F. Wil-"TAG DAY" EFFORT request of Consul Calabro, the gath- river waterway, as a relief works chell.

it was announced, directed the Tag | Toastmaster Capitola, in behalf of tle, Youngstown and Warren, O., it total of \$20.25 in his can. Elder sponded with an appropriate speech the first red-and-black bow pur- Missaglia, chief of the Electrical Construction department, Milan, ficials, The News and others was rapid progress of Italy during the spoken today by those in general past 10 years, under the leadership of Benito Mussolini.

In a most interesting manner, Angelo Fiala complimented the society for its progress. Others who said Benefit coffee at Senior high, a few words included: President Joseph Tomasello, Rinascenza lodge. P. T. A. concert held recently, John DeLorenzo, of Sons of Italy, a representative of Duce of Abruzzi, Rotary club, donation of some of Croton, H. Hess and Attorney John Powers. President Raymond Peluso closed the successful occasion by thanking the various organizations for the splendid cooperation received.

Several vocal numbers rendered by Delle Fava of Youngstown, were thoroughly enjoyed. The Duce of Abruzzi band, under the direction of B. J. Biondi and Louis Gaspero, furnished delightful music for the occasion.

Honored guests at the banquet death or that of Lieut. Matthew B. last evening were: Dr. Nino Cala-As Admiral Joseph M. Reeves lift- Powers, H. Hess, Angelo Fiala and

would concern reported contem- Efforts of President Raymond Pel- services Sunday. plated joint maneuvers of the army uso and his aides were chiefly re-

MERCER RESIDENT

MERCER, May 13.-At 6 o'clock this morning in the All Saints Catholic church M. Helene Geary of New ROCK, SLIDE OR SLIP? Castle, was united in marriage to man, by Rev. Father Dennis Mah-

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brown, of Greenville, the latter of whom is a sister of mony, a wedding breakfast was servers were unable to identify any man, were conducted from her late served in the Brown home in Green- senators now, ready to support the residence in New Wilmington Satville, following which the newlyweds bill after having previously opposed arday afternoon at 2 o'clock eastern left on a week's honeymoon trip it but the rumors persisted. through the east.

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(Central Press)

To Build Canal

Formal Application For Ten Million Dollars Is Forwarded To Washington

RELIEF WORKS JOB

out many worthwhile ideas. At the to start the Beaver and Mahoning liams, J. S. Thompson and R. Mitering, about 500 in number, paid project, has been sent to Frank Interment was made in Greenhomage to the late Michael Conti, Walker, chairman of the works al- wood cemetery. by standing and remaining silent lotment division of the PWA, by the Chambers of Commerce of New Cas- Funeral of Mrs. Morgan

> a bitter fight on the project, has, through river improvements for

Approval of the Beaver-Mahoning tribute to the departed one. project has been made by all necesstart work on the project is now Travers. Interment was made in needed to make the canal a reality, Graceland cemetery. backers of the project assert.

DIES FOLLOWING DROP FROM ROOF

(Continued From Page One) just a few feet. Several cars were

they were located, and the door slammed shut on Carmanys' head with great force, fracturing his skull. Carmany's companions notified Conductor W. M. Edwards and Brakeman Philip Wink, wno summoned aid, but before the injured youth could be removed from the yards, he had died.

Lieut. Karl Wright of the B. & O. police took Carmany's companions into custody, and they were held over night in the city jail, pending an investigation of their story. They were released in the custody of their parents Sunday afternoon. Carmany's body was removed to Funeral Of Mr. Graham

his home in Struthers for funeral

RUMORS OF NEW EFFORT FOR BONUS

(Continued From Page One)

would be sustained. There were nu- cemetery. merous reports of "breaks" in administration fanks as a result of a Funeral of Mrs. Fulkman series of statements in favor of its | Funeral services for Mrs. Ada

The STAMPS ALBUMINA

A LTHOUGH attempts were A made to establish regular postal service as early as 1653 in Paris and 1680 in England, the first postage stamp was issued by Great Britain on May 6, 1840. This date marked the definite be-

postmaster.

Deaths of the Day

Funeral Mr. Smith

Funeral services for Henry M. Smith, Fairmont avenue, were conducted from the Boyd funeral home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The minister in charge was Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church. Pallbearers were Norman Buck-

ingham, A. J. Shifflet, J. C. Snyder, J. E. Dye, Emmett Gillespie and John Dye. Interment was made at West Mid-

Miss Katherine Henderson Simpson Miss Katherine Henderson Simpson of Boston, Mass., died at her home Sunday afternoon after a short illness.

Miss Simpson was a former New Castle resident and a member of an old New Castle family. Her parents were Frank and Martha Gilliland Simpson and she was born in Alle-She was preceded in death a few

years ago by her brother, Arthur

Kenwell Simpson. She leaves the following cousins, Miss Anna Gilliland, Paul F. Butz and Mrs. John W. Norris, of New Castle, Miss Mary Kenwell of Allegheny, and James Gilliland, of Youngstown, Ohio. Funeral services will take place in

Boston on Tuesday. Interment will be made in Greenwood cemetery, the services were attended by a New Castle, the time to be announc- large crowd of friends. There were ed later.

Mrs. Catherine Link Wimer, aged 93 years, died this morning at nine o'clock in her home in Worth township, Butler county, near Porters-

Mrs. Catherine Wimer

ville Station. Infirmities incidental to age were the cause of her death. She is survived by one son, Clar-Funeral services will take place Wednesday at two o'clock, E. S. T., from the home, in charge from the home, in charge of Rev. Carl Jones, with burial in Lower Zion cemetery.

Funeral Of Mrs. Branch Funeral services of Mrs. Mattie

Branch, of West State street, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Second Baptist church, with Rev. W. W. Nelson, the pastor, in

Pallbearers were C. A. Jones, W.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary conducted from the Book-Leyde The application points out that the mortuary at 2:30 o'clock standard time Sunday afternoon, with Dr. Norris A. White, pastor of the First

possible in the New Caste-Youngs- large crowd of friends. Many love- Loraine ly flowers had been sent in further New Castle's party expects to leave here Friday morning. The Pallbearers were Herbert Baldwin, local students are to take part in

sary agencies, and only specific al- Frank Baldwin, Dr. Jay Reed, John the national musical contests. lotment for money with which to Brown, Charles Oaks, and Lewis

Funeral of Mr. Williams.

Funeral mass for Marco Williams of West Washington street was celebrated in St. Joseph's church this morning at 10:30 o'clock, with Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz of St. Margaret's church in charge.

shunted against the car in which no Nunzio, Angelo Bonani, Augusto Truckelli, John Nicolati and Pete Veroneri. Interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Bartberger. Funeral mass for Mrs. Bernhardina Bartberger of Canyon street was celebrated at 9 a. m. today in St. Falls Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Jo-

seph Doerr in charge. Pallbearers were George Schweikert, John Abel, Frank Mariacher, Gregor, and to the youngest mother Jacob Mariacher, John Bender and present, Mrs. Chester Hetrick. Victor Guffey. Interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Funeral services for Thomas B. Graham, of 306 Fairmont avenue, were conducted from the residence on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Dr. D. L. Ferguson, pas-

a brother-in-law of the deceased, Rev. Howard Hazlett, of Jamestown, N. Y.

tor of the Highland United Presby-

immediate enactment into law. Ob- Kelso Fulkman, wife of J. W. Fulkstar dard time, in charge of Rev. W. F. Byers, pastor of the Neshannock The News by Mail, One Year, \$5.00 Presbyterian church, assisted by Dr S. A. Kirkbride. a former pastor of that church, Rev. William Parsons, pastor of the Pulaski Presbyterian church, and Rev. William

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Ferver, pastor of the Unity church. Mrs. Fulkman was very well known throughout the county and many beautiful flowers sent to the

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Honorary pallbearers were Clyde Monroe, James Smith, and William Bell. Active pallbearers were John Rust, Walter Sewall, Frank Sewall, Frank Chapins, Frank Yarian, and Joseph Francis. Interment was made in the Neshannock cemetery

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Reservations In Hotel All Taken; Student Rates Only For Contestants

Prof. Jos. Replogle today received a letter from Madison, Wis., informing him that all rooms at the student rate in the hotels had been previously reserved and that reservations for New Castle's contingent of 87 pupils, the director and two chaperones are being made in private homes, at the same student

tor that student rates do not apply to followers of the orchestra and Methodist Episcopal church, and that it will be necessary for them Praise for the students, city of Italy, the next speaker, told of the which the local district has been tax- Dr. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the to get in direct communication with ed, obtained a cheap water rate on Highland United Presbyterian the hotels and the reservations at coal, enabling the Pittsburgh district church, as the clergymen in charge. the regular hotel rates. These hotels to produce steel for far less than is The services were attended by a are: the Park, the Belmont and the

Mothers Honored At St. Andrew's

The following Mothers' Day program was presented Sunday at St. Pallbearers were C. Veroneri, Bru- Andrew's Episcopal church Introduction-Mrs. Ada Riley. History-Elizabeth Fleeger. Solo-Miss Margaret Blight. "Mothers' Gift"—Katherine Smith. Recitation-Gloria Pauline.

> "For the Beauty of Earth"-Heien Recitation—Frances Borelli. Presentation of flowers to the oldest mother present, Mrs. John Solo-Nancy June Mitchell

Greetings-Agnes Cartwright.

"Mother"-Dorothy Ott.

Recitation-Edythe Cowden. Solo-Fred Riley. Mrs. John Gregor portrayed the part of "Mother" throughout the

GOITRE POISONS COMPROMISE terian church, in charge, assisted by NERVES AND

presentation of the program.

Sufferers of Goitre often do not Pallbearers were Chas. Baird, Ben realize the danger of their afflicgaining support in the senate, de- Swick, Mont Ailey, Paul Pattison, tion" states the head physician of Joseph Junkin, Mercer business spite confidential polls which showed the president's expected veto Interment was made in Oak Park Institution, whose home treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former Goitre victims. This physician in his warning against neglect of this cangerous condition, calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks caused by Goitre. Anyone suffering, who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advistory Co., Suite 275-E, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan, will receive absoutely free a large illustrated book on how to end Goitre at home. Send your name today.-Adv.



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Princess Mdivani

Heiress Plans To Wed would follow in a few hours. Count Von Haugwitz-Reventlow

(International News Service) RENO, Nev., May 13.—Princess and all who helped in any way. Barbara Hutton Mdivani today was granted a divorce from Prince Alexis Homes At Madison granted a divorce from Prince Alexis
Mdivani eleven minutes after she had entered the court room of Judge When you open canned milk pour

> forty million dollar five and ten a rubber band. If it sours you can cent heiress entered the court room safely use it for baking, especially at 8:40 a. m., 30 minutes after her sour cream cookies.

suit had been filed, and at 8:51 emerged with marital ties broken. The decree paved the way for her reported plan to become the bride Granted Divorce | Of the dashing Danish count, Curt Von Haugwitz-Reventlow but her plans remained shrouded in deepest secrecy. Her attorney George of the dashing Danish count, Curt Thatcher denied the count was in Nevada today but rumors persisted he was nearby and that a wedding

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CASTLETON BREAKFAST PARTY HONORS MOTHERS

Club, marking their second annual Thompson, of Euclid avenue. event of this nature.

forty-two, sat down at long tables of John G. Bost, of Greenville. They ly brought to a close, and a period beautifully decorated in pastel tones were married in St. Peter's Luth- of interesting conversation was in George Long, East street of orchid and yellow, the splendid eran church, at Easton, Pa., by the progress, the hostess threw open the work of the committee on arrange- Rev. Charles O. Thompson, broth- doors dividing the living room from ments, comprising Alice Mae Huff- er of the bride. man, Claudia Bowman and Virginia

At the conclusion of serving, a program was presented, with Alice MRS. MARY ADAMS HAS Mae Huffman opening with the invocation. An appropriate song was read by Ruth Weir, and a "Toast To Mothers" was given by Sylvia Lee Martin. This was brought to a close by a duet sung by Alice Mitchell and Ruth Weir. As each guest donned their wraps, they went in a group to the First Presbyterian church, to hear Dr. John J. McIlvaine, pastor, deliver a splendid Mother's Day sermon, the conclud-

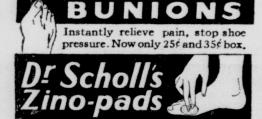
The occasion was one of the loveliest events ever undertaken by Junior B. P. W. members, and the the entire program.

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BRIDE AND GROOM TO RESIDE IN GREENVILLE

carried out, was the Mothers- completing plans for going to house- out in colors of pink and blue. Daughters breakfast held in the keeping in Greenville, in the near The hostess, aided by her mother, dining room of The Castleton on future, their marriage which took Mrs. Julius Blaha; Mrs. George Sunday morning, May 12, "Moth- place on Saturday, January 19, 1935, Sheakley and Eunice Johnston,

Mrs. Bost was formerly Grace J. predominant At 9:30 o'clock, guests numbering Thompson, and the groom is the son While the afternoon was seeming-

Mrs. Bost is a graduate of New ting greeted the eyes of her guests, Keast, 302 East Wallace avenue Castle High school class 1928 and of and took the honored one by sur-Orchid programs and dainty name Thiel College, 1932. She is a mem- prise. A pink silk parasol was seen, cards of the same tints, with a tiny ber of Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. hung from the chandelier, with bouquet of yellow flowers sketched Bost was graduated frm Greenville painty pink and blue streamers at- East Falls street by hand in the corner, marked the High school, and Thiel college, being tached to spokes, which had tied at places. At each mothers place, was a member at the college of the the opposite ends an array of at- Sowash, Spruce street found a pretty corsage and this was Sadhe Aleph fraternity. He is also tractively wrapped packages. These T. S., Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Raypinned on her shoulder by her a graduate of Pennsylvania State were presented to Miss Wilson, and mond street daughter. These were made up of College, where he received his mas- when opened, she found a collection yellow rose buds mixed with laven- ter's degree in the department of of beautiful gifts to use in her future Burgess, Lincoln avenue dar snapdragons. The centerpiece architectural engineering. At pres- home. The entire affair was most was a huge cluster of yellow roses ent he is employed in Greenville, as cleverly done and tall stalks of snapdragons of a superintendent of construction at

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle yet been revealed. D. Allen, Spruce street, for the past fourteen years, reached her 95th BRYAN-GLASS birthday anniversary Sunday, May 12, on Mothers' Day, which is indeed an event worthy of much men-

Mrs. Adams, who has been confined to her bed with a broken Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mt. Jackson hip since October, 1933, received William Bryan of Walnut street, and groups of guests in her room yester- George Edmund Glass, son of Mrs. Dewey avenue committee in charge was highly day who called to extend congra- William Evans of Lutton street, was tulations. Also, she was the re- solemnized Saturday evening at 8 cipient of many lovely bouquets of o'clock in the study of the Second flowers, gifts and messages of re- U. P. church, the Rev. Chauncey K. membrance of the occasion.

Piano students of Miss Helen She has many friends and ac- The bride wore a travel suit of Ewing, will present a recital in quaintances in New Castle and sur- navy blue trimmed with fox, and the Highland United Presbyterian rounding vicinities, who will be corn colored accessories. Her flowers church, Highland and Park avenues, pleased in learning of the quiet were a corsage bouquet of yellow

Birthday Party

home of Dorothy Reynolds, Franklin sage bouquet of roses and sweet peas. avenue during the week-end, to honor her 14th birthday anniversary, best man. After the ceremony an Games and music were pleasures of informal reception followed at the the occasion, with the prizes going home of the bride's parents. to Wilford Allshouse. A large birthday cake topped 14 lighted candles New Castle senior high school with was the center of much attention, the class of 1934. The groom was when serving time arrived. Mrs. graduated in the class of 1932, and daughter, Mrs. R. R. Brinton, to the Tinstman, Marian Waddington, Ed-Reynolds was assisted with the menu is affiliated with Atwell & Gowell. by Mrs. Al Rowan, Mrs. Russell Tarr and Louise Rowan.

The honored one was the recipient of many lovely remembrances.

Bonnie Bell Club Bonnie Bell club will be enter- to be held on Lincoln avenue. tained Wednesday evening by Miss

Elma Rickel, of McCleary avenue.

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The event took place in the Blaha residence on Winter avenue, this city. Saturday afternoon and was in the form of a bridge, five tables of players being interested in winning honors at contract. When play was concluded, trophies were awarded to Mrs. Joseph McFate, Martha Jo McGoun and Iva Mayberry. Tallies and other Most touching, and impressively Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bost are joyment of the affair, were carried

er's Day" by members of the Junior being announced today by the quickly re-arranged the tables and Business and Professional Womens' bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. served a very delicious menu of re- Brook road freshments. The same tones were Gill, 2103 Highland avenue

the dining room and a unique set-

and sister of the groom-to-be, was rell, Sheridan avenue the only out of town guest.

Miss Wilson is the daughter of Garfield avenue NINETY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Sumner avenue, who will wed Francis Sowersby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Offutt, hostess Mrs. Mary Adams, who has re- F. E. Sowersby of Winter avenue. sided at the home of her daughter The date of their wedding has not Walnut street

WEDDING QUIET West Washington street

The marriage of Martha Eleanore

McGeorge officiating. roses and daisies. Isabel Bryan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a black and white suit, and Thirty-two friends gathered at the white accessories, and carried a cor-John Watson served the groom as

The bride was graduated from the

Aid-A-Gi Club

The Misses Ada Gilles and Ravina Simons will be joint hostesses this evening at 8:00 o'clock, at the regular meeting of the Aid-A-Gi club



One Year Has 97 Weeks

The years are growing longer. Already, if we've counted correctly, a good normal year has 97 weeks! We've included National Thrift Week, of course, and Fire Prevention Week, and National Housecleaning Week. We could go on like this to utter absurdity. But there is one more week you ought to be thinking



about about now: It's Life Insurance Week-the week of May 13. . . . Millions of Americans, all owners of life insurance policies, ought to feel rather important this week. They've made it possible. Together, they've combined to protect themselves and their families In doing so, they have built one of the greatest economic and social enterprises America has ever had. Think about life insurance this week as it applies to you. Read about it. Hear about it over the air, Then talk about it-to an agent, for instance, of this 70-yearold company with nearly a billion dollars of insurance in force.

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program

wood avenue

Dewey avenue

Reynolds street

ker, Maryland avenue

sen, hostess at Elk's club

dington, Albert street

Ernest King, Thorpe street

Home street

son avenue

Thursday

Ladies of Lions, Mrs. J. L. Reed,

Ten Ivory, Mrs. Mary Richards,

L. A. B., Mrs. James McCullough,

Circle '06, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mor-

Jolly 12, Mrs. George Jones, Edge-

Semper Fidelis, Mrs. Rose Faz-

1934 Club, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

De La Kard Klub, theatre party

Peppy Dozen, Mrs. Bessie Allgier,

Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. An-

H. G. L., Mrs. Dorothy Renner.

Colonial, Mrs. Edward Thomas, E

Social 8, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wal-

Friday

na Richards, Maryland avenue

1935 Kard Klub, Dorothy Jean Bellevue avenue Wallace, Leasure avenue Tuesday kensington, Mrs. E. U.

Snyder, Winter avenue Luncheon Home Department, Wo- Cleary avenue man's Club, Elks clubhouse Jollikousins, Mrs. Joseph Depuy,

Superior street Sicilian, Mary Ciao, North Jefferson street Tuesday Bridge, Mrs. Jos. Lind-

sey hostess East Division street Bridge at Eight, Mildred Layton, North Jefferson street Warren avenue Simplicity, Mary Elizabeth Nor-

ris, Franklin avenue ton street J. U. G., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waggoner, Brooklyn avenue Easy Aces, dinner downtown

S. and S., Mrs. Hilda Wilson, Lorzone, Park avenue Vempo, Mrs. John McBride, East, Pritchard, Court street Junior Reading Circle, Eleanor Mc

College Club, Castleton Hotel Unexpected Club, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. F. Mothers' dinner party; tearoom downtown

Federation board, Mrs. D. N. Youngstown

Circulating Book, Mrs. John Elder Wednesday Quilting, Mrs. Flora

Walmo kensington, Mrs. H. W Madison avenue O. E. A., Mrs. Walter Wade, Clayton street

Mrs. George Sheakley of Akron, O., 1931 Glendale, Mrs. Wilbur Fer-G. K. W., Mrs. James Edwards,

> Neisbro, Sylvia Levine, Lutton St. Field Club dessert-bridge, Mrs. F. W. O., Mrs. Ella Fulkerson, South

P. W. Thelma Heath, Ray St. Y. O. A. Mrs. John Simons, Northview avenue 1907 club, Mrs. James O'Laughlin A. G. P., Mrs. J. A. Earl, Hoyt

T. J. N., Mrs. Harvey Mollenkoph, G. T. E., Mrs. Charles Alexander,

Lucky Eight, Fay Weaver, hostess West Washington St.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

find a large table beautifully deco-

rated in tones of gold and rose,

twelve. The center was graced with

the gift of Mrs. Humphrey Richards,

iced with frosting of the predomi-

V. F. W. Tri-County Meet.

The Tri-County Meet of the V. F.

W. was held at Sharon Thursday

evening in their hall. Special guests

included a number from the Ellwood

City organization, and special re-

marks were made in behalf of this

division by their commander, Paul Cartwright. All woman officers were

The Sharon members gave an in-

Memorial services were impressive-

memorial address was given by Mrs.

Plans were made for a practice of

the "Ka-Zoo" band which was re-

cently organized, to be held Friday

evening of this week at the home of

Announcement was made that Mrs.

Evelyn Woods of New Castle will

represent the council at the en-

campment to be held at Wilkinsburg

Junior Girls Meet

was hostess recently to Junior Girls

supervisor, on North Cedar street.

It was suggested that the group

foster the capsule sister idea and

games were played in which

assisted with refreshments together

with Shirley Evans, the latter in-

viting her associates to her home on

Israel Sisterhood

Tonight at eight o'clock, E. S. T.,

in the Tifereth Israel synagogue, South Jefferson street, members of

the Tifereth Israel Sisterhood will

hold their regular monthly meet-

ing. Hostesses will be Mrs. B. Swir-

ski. Mrs. A. Rosenberg. Mrs. J.

Greenberg and Mrs. M. Greenberg.

Moonlight 500 Club

instead of the regular date.

meeting.

Pauline Kelly, of Cherry street,

the W. B. A., 98, at the home

Mrs. Myrtle Rohrer, junior

brance of the day.

heard from, also

bountiful lunch.

wedding anniversary.

IS OBSERVED SUNDAY

JUNIOR RECITAL AT HIGHLAND CHURCH

Saturday Daughters of 1812, Mrs. J. B. Wad-

Kupple Karl Klub, Mr. and Mrs.

Little Childhood, Lois Ann Deely,

Indeed, many celebrations took place on Sunday, May 12, Mothers' recital Saturday afternoon, in High-Day, throughout the city, and one land U. P. church which was a of interest that brought back many pleasure for a large number of parfond memories, was the surprise ents and interested friends. Miss celebration held at the home of Mr. Lena Richards filled the role of hosand Mrs. T. Humphrey Richards on tess, graciously, receiving the guests Beckford street, honoring Mr. and and announcing the program: Mrs. T. B. Richards, of Reynolds A splendid performance was given street, it marking their fortieth by the young musicians reflecting

much credit upon their various in-The honored couple after attend- structors. On the program were ing church, were taken by their James Oesterling, Harriet June Humphrey Richards home, for what ward Weise, Hilja Pirkkala, Jean was anticipated to be a brief social Malls, Carolyn Joan Cosel, Jessie call. As they entered the front door Jane Gilbert, Mary Eleanore Shoaff. Mrs. W. Sidney Richards, a daugh- Sara Hares, Bobby Johnson, Bobby Jean McClaren, the latter playing a violin number with Elizabeth Koski Their surprise increased as they walked further into the house to accompanist.

Following the program several students were heard for Junior where a family dinner was served to membership by the board.

a large three tiered wedding cake, MISS MYRLE RILEY ENGAGED TO MARRY

nating colors, and streamers of the same hues, leading to the guests places vere used, which included their three children, husbands and Myrle L. Riley, to Harry R. Wilson, gifts as a memento of the occasion families. Novel favors and other of New Castle, R. D. 2, at an infeatures were given each in remem- formal party in the Riley home on the Wilmington road Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Richards re- ning.

ceived a collection of beautiful Various games provided the engifts so appropriate to such an an- tertainment of the evening, the enniversary, as well as messages and gagement news being revealed durremembrances from those at a dis- ing a treasure hunt. At a timely hour the guests retired to the dinning room where dainty refreshments were served. Color appointments were carried out in pink and white. Roses and apple blossoms were used in decorating the home. The honor guests received the many sincere best wishes of their friends. The wedding will be an event of early summer.

Moonlight Hike

A moonlight hike was enjoyed Friday evening by twenty members of teresting program, and at the close the Reformed Presbyterian Young of the entertainment they served a People's Society. They went to the home of Harry Wilson on the Youngstown road, then to Covert ly conducted at this meeting, and the Station, returning to the Wilson home for a wiener roast, at a large Twila Bols, department senior vice

While assembled around the camp fire the news of the engagement of Miss Myrle Riley to Harry Wilson, which was to be formally announced Mrs. Tempa Stickle on Leasure ave- was revealed. Both are members of the Young People's Society.

Bridgettes Entertained.

Miss Ruby Neme proved a charming hostess to members of the Bridgettes club in her home on Forest street, Friday evening. Cards occupied the greater part of the hours. and at conclusion of play, honor scores were held by Dorothy Latimer ADVERTISED MEN'S WEARING APPAREL and Blanche Claypool, for which each was given a prize.

A dainty and delectable menu was later served, the hostess being asafter the business was concluded, sisted by her sister, Mrs. Elsie Jones. Mrs. Andrew Kirol will entertain "Snookie" Rohrer and Shirley in her home on Pennsylvania avenue Evans won the favors. Mrs. Rohrer Friday, May 24.

Vempo Club

Luncheon at one o'clock E. S. T. Bluff street, June 7, for the next will be enjoyed by the Vempo club Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Jos. McBride, on the East Brook road.

CASCADE PARK WEDNESDAY NITE

May 15 Members of the Moonlight 500 9 to 12 Eastern Standard Time club will meet this evening with Mrs. Ladies 15c: Gentlemen 25c George Woodring on Almira avenue,

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

Mrs. F. C. Christie of Butler was at home of Mrs. Fred Wettich, hostess at a smart function on Saturday when she gave a luncheon-T. O. T., Mrs. Luella Hartzell, hosbridge to announce the engagement of her sister, Dorothy M. Wise Bonnie Bell, Elma Rickel, Mcdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wise of Pittsburgh, to Regis L. Heinzer,

son of M. N. Heinzer of Butler. The interesting news was cleverly revealed by means of dainty cards North Mercer street: children's bearing the names and the date-June-attached to lovely fresh gardenias, which were placed attractively on a large silver tray and passed to each guest for memorable favors.

Five tables of contract provided further pleasure with beautiful prizes for the winners. Cut flowers were use profusely in decorating, accentuating a pink and white color scheme in the very delightful menu served. Among the guests were many from Pittsburgh, Tarentum, Ellwood City Franklin and New Castle, the latter group including Mrs. Orville Brown, Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Mrs. Dean Staley and Miss Geraldine Turk.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Junior Woman's club, spring par-Westminster college and a member ty. Miss Barbara Schulz, Butler avof Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. For several years she has been a Re Deal, dinner-theatre party, teacher in the senior high school at Butler, where the prospective groom is football and basketball coach. He a graduate of Geneva college.

DINNER EVENT ON EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

L. S. C. Book, Mrs. J. M. Yates, Each year Mother's Day has a double significance for Mrs. Jennie G. G. G., Frances Wagner, Boston Farrell, of West Washington street, for on May 11, usually the day be-Juanita, Mrs. Roy Beals, Moody fore occurs her birthday and her children all make a big effort to be

E. M. M., Mrs. W. S. Vaughn, Gibwith her to celebrate. Last Saturday, the family gather-Rainbow Girls, dance at Catheed at her home, for dinner at six o'clock, there being present chil-J. O. S., Dora Livesay, Rose avdren, grandchildren, and guests to the number of twenty-six. 1914 Book, Mrs. Paul Paupenhau-Among the eight children were: William Farrell who lives at home Minerva, Mrs. Alfred Sadler, Fair- Mrs. Frank Nessle, Mrs. Frank Yingling, Mrs. Grace Patton, Mrs. Dale Houlette, all of New Castle, Mrs. Vern Tieche, of Sandusky, O. Two other daughters, Mrs. Mary Pfeifer, and Mrs. Harry Deering, who live in Detroit, could not be here for the event.

Yellow and white tones were used to beautify the large table, on which were prominently placed two birthday cakes, one bearing the word "Mother" in colored icing, and the other, many lighted candles. During the informal evening which followed, the guest of honor was The Music club presented a Junior pressing happy birthday wishes.

Celebrate Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hromyak, of Huey street, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Ukrainian Orthodox church in this city. Among those attending the gala event were the former's brother and wife, of Sharon, and many other relatives and friends including Steve Klapack, of Sharon, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hromyak, of Sharpsville, Mr. and Mrs. John Macin, of Mazury, O., Steve Yourestowsky and sister Katherine, of Girard, O. Many were present from New Castle. ter-in-law, played strains of the Henderson, Vivian Dukes, Joe Vogan, 1:30 was in charge of Rev. Johnwedding march, taking them by Betty Mae Wright, Bobby Dufford, athan Senchek, pastor of the Uk-

rainian church.

Honor Anniversary In honor of the 44th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Allen of Chestnut street, which occurs today, their children and grandchildren gathered in their home Saturday evening in surprise fashion. The evening was spent in chat, at the close of which delicious Miss Dorothy E. Riley announced refreshments were served. Mr. and the engagement of her sister, Miss Mrs. Allen received several lovely

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BORN WHILE GUNS BOOMED

VETERANS of the World War who recall quite vividly the lives departure from him and your friendthey lived in the little villages of France while waiting for the transports to carry them home will read with mixed emotions this despatch from Paris:

"War babies, 120,000 strong, streamed to the colors today to swell the number under arms in France to 420,000. In cities or how many miles you travel on a and villages throughout the land the conscripts—born while the big guns of the World War were roaring—thronged railway stations, leaving for barracks for the start of their 18-month training period. Gay for the most part, the recruits sang and joked as they said "au revoir!" Many carried gifts of candy, cake and live and if you have only one friend delicacies."

These are the little babies that were carried about in the have had the best of life. arms of their mothers or big sisters, or occasionally by a friendly doughboy in 1918, in Les Laumes, or Semur, Poullinay or Esquelles, Baar-Sur-Aub or Flaginy.

And now these youngsters are soldiers, clad in horizon blue and with hobnailed boots, laden down with a rifle and a pack, one of these two-compartment canteens that hold both wine and water, and with the air of Europe charged with the spirit of war.

The news reports say that they were gay as they marched This time would never be off to their cantonments, that they sang and joked and carried I'd never think to block the stairs delicacies, the gifts of fond parents. This is all in accordance with traditions that date back to the days of Hannibal and be- And rip the carpets off the floors yond.

But what of the reverse side of the weaving—the mud and so very plainly seems to see. the agony, mangled limbs and blinded eyes, ruined lives, and Were I the home to run lives ended before their time! It is not pleasant for men who Such things would not be done have seen war to permit their minds to dwell upon the fact that the infants they knew during those relatively happy days after And razor blades and shaving soap the armistice had been signed; and home loomed as a prospect of the near future; have now been caught in the entangling And calmly throwing it away. meshes of war.

WOMEN WAGE EARNERS

There are still some vocations which remain exclusively men's jobs. Or work my fingers till they bleed For example, there are only eight women blacksmiths and 10 longshorewo- And leave no place to sit and read. men in the United States. Though there are 87 women hunters, trappers and guides, one woman plumber and one telephone linewoman, no woman has yet become a professional fighter, soldier, sailor or marine, structural ironworker, trainmen, iron puddler, boilermaker or roofer.

However, the best proof of women's success as wage-earners will not be found in the variety of their occupations but in their ability to hold their jobs in the face of the extreme competition of the present.

There are 10,000,000 women gainfully employed in the United states But all she says is home would be at a time when that many or more men are jobless. And men will not A dreadful place if left to me. growd them out of their jobs. Much of the work women do male fingers are not fitted for and the average wage for women workers is below the living wage for men.

Before the industrialization of women and before offices, stores and beauty parlors absorbed female jobhunters, panics and periods of male unemployment found the family without a breadwinner. The current economic faning spell has been different in that the women of the household have in hundreds of thousands of cases become the breadwinners. Fathers and husbands and brothers thrown out of work have ACCORD OTHERS THE FREEDOM been fortunate in having income-producing womenfolk

THE PULITZER AWARDS

General satisfaction with a literary prize award is about as customary as immunity of a presidential administration from criticism after but you won't accord others the it has run two years of its course.

So with the newly announced Pulitzer awards. In the historical and biographical sections, where the prizes went to an accurate study of own plans are not disturbed. the colonial period and a four-volume life of General Robert E. Lee, the committee of award seems to have been safely scholarly. No one can preferences. cavil at the awards, but it is unlikely that readers will feel any wild en-

The poetry award went to a young poet who for some years has had a pleasing reputation as an infant prodigy, and who more recently has of ill-humor when they have their lt's as easy to praise as to scorn lished this last year-MacKinlay Kantor's or Paul Engle's, for examplemade a more lively impression on their appearance than did Miss Wurde- those who clamor most for the privmann's book. But she is by no means undeserving of the compliment most antagonistic to the expressed paid to her.

The recognition given to "Now in November" goes, somewhat un- it is selfish to insist upon living It's just in this world as you make it. expectedly, to talent of a new order. Miss Johnson's novel is noteworthy just as you choose. for novelty of technique, combined with psychological insight and a delicate style. Her book, moreover, applies subtlety to an American scene; the same rights you claim for your- go out of your way to be hasty. fighting by proxy. terpreting the United States.

The play award has already started a controversy. When Joseph Pulitzer said "original" did he mean, asks Clayton Hamilton, a play based on a novel? Mr. Hamilton thinks not; and he mentions several other before you try to govern others. plays that better deserved the award in this respect than "The Old Maid."

THE SPY MANIA IN JAPAN

Japan must now be numbered among the countries dangerous for travelers. More than one has recently been arrested as a spy on the flimsiest evidence. A former police commissioner of Los Angeles is the latest victim. His offense was taking photographs from the ship while she was passing through the Inland Sea, which, it seems, is a fortified zone. Might not an officer have warned him? Or was he suspected from

One odd feature of this episode is that this commissioner, as a member of the California legislature, voted against anti-Japanese bills. His admiration of the Japanese probably seems to him misplaced after eleven days in jail. So he had only one day for sight-seeing, though he was permitted each night to return to his hotel. The moral is that, if live, he shall not die.—Ezekiel 33:15. you go to Japan, you had better leave your camera behind. There is no telling how the spy mania may manifest itself.

Mae West's husband is the current "forgotten man"-at least by

"The Old Maid" is the Pulitzer-prize-winning play. Who said this was the day of youth?

When a police dragnet is employed, there's no other alibi quite so

By MARSHALL MASLIN

YOU DON'T MAKE FRIENDS

If you think you can make friends, you're mistaken. Friends aren't made as manufacturers make washing machines, as millionaires make money. They hap-

pen! Suddenly you look up and there's a friend alongside, and you feel an easy certainty that he will always be there. He will not go away, he will not

waver. If you get into trouble he will not say: "I'm disappointed in Jim, I didn't know he was that sort of fellow." He will not need to understand. He'll stick without understanding, if necessary. Let others sit in judgment on you-he will not. He will not be "reasonable" or judicial about his friendship for you. He'll just be your friend and that will be

I know a man who said, in a moment of great trouble for himself: 'When you mix logic and friendship, it turns to treason!"

It does. Cold reason about your friend is the first step toward friendliness, the first treasonable

Some people boast of all the friends they have made. If they do. set it down that they have few real friends at all. Friendship is not a word to be used so lightly. You may boast of how the garden is growing gallon of gas, but you can not-and you must not-boast of the precious luck of friendship.

It is in the heart, it flows through the arteries and works its way into the veins and back again to the great vessel of life. It's where you you may count yourself, forever, among those fortunate mortals who

Just Folks

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME

With books and tables, lamps and

chairs. And hang them on a line out doors. I'd never notice things that she

As stripping shelves of all they hold, Of medicines worn out and old, And all the other toilet dope I never use, but think I may,

Were I the ruler here I'd live from year to year, And never think to mop the stairs Or beat the stuffing out of chairs. The home I'd calmly walk about And never turn it inside out.

But she is in command And once again I stand A figure lost and pale and gaunt I cannot find a thing I want And it will be a week or more Before the rugs are on the floor. (Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

OF SPEECH AND ACTION YOU DEMAND FOR YOURSELF

You want to live as you please, same privilege.

You are amiable as long as your This usually means that your associates must submerge their own

Any person can be good-natured when his plans are going according to his personal desires.

desires of other persons or factions. Quite as easy to sing as to sigh;

You should be big enough in spirit

standingly, there would be less perhaps for very little reason. We rancor in the world.

Live and let live; govern yourself in the past few years. It is no worse for others to have their own way all the time than it sun is steadily getting hotter and is for you to attempt that game; try bigger in spite of the fact that it is a fifty-fifty policy.

Bible Thought

in the statutes of life, without com- of purple patches. mitting iniquity; he shall surely

Correctly Speaking-

A predicate substantive complet- saving that still is possible. ing a finite verb should be in the nominative case.

And yet, the awful official you now denounce would seem a great A tropical historian calls the pe-

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

favor from than to send people to him and have them try to work him

If prosperity is around the corner it's probably at a point where it can't be reached due to no left hand turns.

to get things for them.

THE KEPT PRESS

This newspaper was referred to not long ago as one of the "kept press". The statement is true. It is the old days. They had to vote withkept by hard and tiresome labor, by out getting any telegrams. tramping the streets almost daily, and traveling the country districts constantly. It is kept by men lying thirty a week for sixteen hours a awake nights occasionally to plan day," the network boss told the new the next day's work. It is kept by script writer, "but if you wish to do giving steady work to six employees, free-lance work on the side that's occasional work to others and piece- okay with us." work to a number of contributors throughout the country. It is kept by providing service to patrons who next fool driver you meet may fix law in Pennsylvania will go into efneed it. It is kept by finding ways it so you won't have any. to have the payroll on deposit for the Saturday checks. The writer suspects that 99 per cent of the "kept press" is kept the same way.-North-

wood (Iowa) Anchor. If all people were taxed as they should be, and those made to pay in this world. Too few are expected he spent two months ago.

just try and get hold of the living table their food's going to be ser-

the world owes you. One of Germany's demands was

the sun." She's got it now and the for all of Europe. sun seems to have burnt her badly. Europe seems to have dropped

back into the muddle ages. A lot of people don't go to the

elections to vote because they are not mad enough to vote. Some are

The quietest way out of a bad mess is most always the easiest.

The greatest cranks show no signs Do a kind act as to be mean;

To trust and be glad as to mourn; It's just in this world as you take it. It's as easy to look up as down; It's as easy to smile as to frown;

-G. S. Layton.

You never know when you will need If people would co-operate under- the same person you offended and have seen lots of that kind of stuff

According to Dr. Nikola Telsa the radiating away its mass at the rate who asks his wife right before ture take its course. of 250,000,000 tons a minute. The in- everybody, what she is kicking his crease, he says, is due to "etherial shins for. absorption.

order things so that the winnings of government money being spent. We size which rest on the bottom of the the Irish Sweepstakes go to those should at least get that much needed bay.

General Johnson's vocabulary is If the wicked restore the pledge, sadly missed in a land whose speech give again that he had robbed, walk is unrelieved by a sufficient number girls in your apartment?"

Mother says Pap misplaced his badge about the first day he was Lawyers have gone on strike in age. appointed constable and he ain't Rumania, which, notwithstanding been able to work. Daylight savings is mighty im-

Recipe for success in Wall street: Sell short and yell, "Boo!"

be chosen, we understand, from the vocabulary of an irritated mule-skin- signs "STOP" don't mean any more We have always found it better ner or a tough top-sergeant of an than "No Admittance."

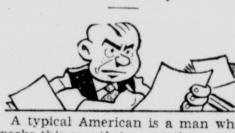
for us. So many people want others tenance of standards of living is en- bull headed. couraging. Until now most of us have been content to merely live.

Every time people take the test to get automobile driver's licenses applicants only think they can drive on them.

Statesmen had to be smarter in

Famous last words: "We pay only stuffing?

Don't worry about the future. The



taxes who could but won't, there A typical American is a man who wouldn't be a great deal of trouble works this month to earn the money

If you think collections are slow supper, they watch to see at what ved before they sit somewhere else.

Our idea of sitting pretty: Ownthat she should have her "place in ing the headache-tablet concession

> Rabe: "How is Walker?" Holt: "Flat on his back." Rabe: "Why I saw him dancing with a dizzy blonde last night."

Holt: "So did his wife.

The big problem: How to create getting mad for the coming election and interational pact or agreement which is not just "a scrap of paper" and Naive Nellie says, "Write 'em on parchment.

Too much fame hurts a lawyer. Juries figure that people wouldn't hire him if they weren't guilty.

A pretty girl fell overboard, and her lover, with her on the excursion, leaned over the side of the boat as she rose to the surface and cried,

"Give me your hand!" "Please ask father," she answered as she sank for the second time.

Recipe for insuring permanent stand either of them, I like the spuri- ret, was on its way to surprise a Conpeace: Fix it so no man can do his ous speech better than my own."— federate camp when it was over- heir)—That fellow will be a great



A kindly providence seems to thing substantial out of all that pillars half an average city block in of the world's most popular oper- Jessica—He is. He's a waiter in bridge over the railroad crossing at Edenburg.

> "I think so. They seem to enjoy coming, anyway.'

that it has King Carol, doesn't have all the bad luck. portant these days because—for A hick town is a place where the she could live on. most of us-it is the only form of junk on a vacant lot isn't charged

> question is right. The smartest a different place. guys are on the other side.

for parking.

guy if you were making lots of riod between 1920 and 1930 the "mad A fisherman got such a reputation He can be free and secure just by Lodge Mont., points out. Mr. Trask A wise man never refuses anydecade". An appropriate character- for stretching the truth that he siding with the dictator.

bought a pair of scales and insisted on weighing every fish he caught in the presence of a witness. One day a doctor borrowed the fisherman's scales to weigh a new-born baby. The baby weighed 47 pounds! To a lot of drivers the traffic

In a meeting a man is called illog- sound in the White House tenant's the course of a single term's enter-Revival of discussion of the main- ical. Once outside they call him actual cheering, convincing, inspir- tainment,

The newly married couple were having turkey for the first time. "I don't know how it is," remarked the husband, "but this bird's got bones it is found that about a third of the all over it. Just listen to the knife

"Oh, how silly of you, darling; Those aren't bones. Those are the "Shells?"

"Yes. Don't you remember you said you liked turkey, with oyster

a dollar's worth for a dollar.

Please pass the dimes! After October 1, this year a new

fect and it will provide that a three tled permanently by Englishmen in marriage license can be secured. In cases of emergency, a judge of a court can authorize a license at once. Now the question will be what s an emergency?

problem that gums up the works. RIGHT PLACE FOR IT

When some women go to a church ter publicists, tells this one on the stoutly opposed owing to its untown's toughest editor. A movie press agent called the His objections were unheeded. Beother day just at deadline time.

> "Fine," snapped the editor. "All Publisher.

you today?" he asked.

Back in Bible times, it was cus-

tomary to place all the blame on goats instead of tonsils.

IMPROVED KING'S ENGLISH

king's speech, replied: be of the mildest sort, because I have cavalry and 62nd U. S. colored inread both; and, as far as I under- fantry commanded by Colonel Bar-

New York is going to open an office in Washington. We are surprised that city does not ask to have the capitol moved there instead of going to it.

You don't plan failure. Just learn The meanest husband is the one to feel sorry for yourself and let naernment is still paying War of 1812 pensions, to widows!

The new Golden Gate bridge being constructed at San Francisco will Lawrence county should get some- rest on the world's largest supports-

"Young man, do you entertain of it, you know it isn't worth much. Meeting the successful is inspir- Cabin from sale in his dominions, "Darling, that's nonsense. You ing. Knowing that such common plugs can get by gives you new cour-

> When a fellow tells his girl he could live on her kisses forever, quite naturally she wonders what

best rowing crew can't get any- into signals which the receiver at the You can tell which side of a public where if each man is trying to reach end of the wire translates into

Washington At A Glance

Congress Fears To Buck President. Radio Audience Aid To Roosevelt. Broadcasts Better Than Opponents.

Central Press Washington Bureau 1900 S street By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Congress is in a surly mood. Yet it is doubtful that the law- as well as "F. D." can. makers have the courage of their He is a genius as a broadcastermajority inclination. plus his courage

If they can muster up the nerve to do it, unquestionably they will age but they haven't his "it" via adjourn without enacting much the radio. more of the legislation demanded by President Roosevelt, in the LARGEST AUDIENCE form program. But can they?

ROOSEVELTIAN ADVANTAGE President Roosevelt does possess heard than they are. nerve. When he has occasion to call If he muffed his opportunity when ger that it will wobble.

lective. It has to be gathered to- rival's.

nerve, on an average. A few senators and representatives very likely do have, man for CONGRESS FRIGHTENED diluted by the lack of the same larity. itol Hill's average, then, is low. Pol- a radio talk there is a revival in it.

between a courageous (not a timid) only temporary, but the average president and congress the advan- membership again knuckles under tage almost inevitably is with the to the White House. president-assuming, of course, that congress is preponderantly of his GOOD POKER PLAYER

RADIO AIDS PRESIDENT help to President Roosevelt.

He not only has nerve; he has it", and he has the faculty of "put- festly. ting it across" via the microphone. Rooseveltian "fireside chats", in flush ultimately, however, is not abprint the next day, and read in cold solutely safe betting. ood, are not as effective as they

ing own accents. But what of it: Folk who have heard them don't bother to read them subsequentlyand criticize

True, presidential opponents, also, can broadcast

None of them, however, can do it

His opponents may have his cour-

course of his recent radio chat with Not even a senator (not even Senthe country, in fulfillment of his re- ator Huey P. Long-or Father Coughlin) can command such an It is extremely audience as the president, either.

Folk don't so generally "tune in' on his rivals. Consequently he is more widely

on it, for the purpose of some de- listeners do tune in, it wouldn't so finite show-down, there is no dan- much matter, but "F. D." doesn't muff it; the tone (if not the sub-Congress' nerve, however, is col- stance) of his appeal beats any

And if his rivals aren't hearkened Moreover, it is a poor quality of to, what good does their eloquence

man, as good nerve as the presi- It has been asserted that the dent's, but it is a nerve which is president has been slipping in popu-

quality in their fellow solons. Cap- Nevertheless, every time he makes iticians notoriously are cowardly— And congress is frightened afresh not all of them, but generally speak- with each revival. A handful of members resist being scared, to be Thus, in any test of will-power sure, saying that such revivals are

Imagine a political poker game, with one super-hold bluffer opposing 531 other players, of an average The radio, too, is a tremendous nerve less than 50 per cent of his

That he won't run into a royal

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

MONDAY, MAY 13

Today's Yesterdays-May 13, 1607 lieve (as we said) that toads are repa sermon and invoked the blessings with frogs and salamanders." Both Let us be thankful for taxes. They of God upon their undertaking, reptile and batrachia are amphibia are the one thing you can still get Then, in the warm sunshine, and And he reminds us, spiders are not among the shadowy woods and the insects! delicious perfume of flowers, the Write-a-wrong. Address Clark sound of the metal axe was first Kinnaird, care of this newspaper. heard in Virginia." In a few strokes the axe felled the first tree for the

America. 105 Englishmen went ashore on this day from three ships, Susan Constant, 100 tons; Goodspeed, 40 tons, and Discovery, 20 tons-members of the expedition led by Rev. It's the partial solution of a social Hunt, Edward M. Wingfield and John Smith. For the site of the settlement they named Jamestown, they chose a spot which Capt. Bartholo-Dick Hunt, one of Hollywood's bet- mew Gosnold of the Goodspeed healthy location, a marshy istimus. fore autumn 50 of the colonists were "How did you like that story I sent | dead, including Gosnold!

May 13, 1792-The Democratic the boys are around the waste bas- party was established, with Thomas want your money," and say to the ket reading it now."—California Jefferson as its prime mover. He willfully idle within the state, "We named it the Republican party! do not want you either and if you

Some farmers succeed because they May 13, 1840—Alphonse Daudet raise everything they need, including (do-day) was born in France, destined to become the "Dickens of France," to write enduring novels. Stricken at 47 with locomotor ataxia and reduced to almost continuous agony which even unlimited quanti-They put the capacity on the out- ties of laudanum could not alleviate, side of a box car, but in the pas- ne did not stop writing. Instead he senger coaches they let the freight made his "suffering a motif of spiritual elevation," and penned some of his greatest novels. Best: Sappho.

George II, being informed that an May 13, 1865—The federals were mpudent printer was to be punish- defeated in the last battle of the ed for having published a spurious War Between the States! An expedition composed of 34th "I hope the man's punishment will Indiana volunteers, second Texas

> force led by Gen. Slaughter and de- really think he will? feated with a loss of 80 men. May 13, 1905—Exactly 40 years after the last battle of the War Between the States, Hiram Cronk, the last survivor of the War of 1812, died. But now, 30 years later, the gov-

Notable Nativities - Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan, b. 1842, composer like a Greek god! Chord. His best known collaborator was William Schwenk Gilbert; but Money is like other commodities. did you know Henry Wadsworth "John, you don't love me any When common people can get more Longfellow was another?

> and promulgated the doctrine of pa- cook much better now. pal infallibility.

over the telephone! The telephone doesn't transmit tion? your voice, only electrical impulses. "Yes. I told him he might not live You talk to the transmitter, it to pay for it. Don't blame the New Dealers. The "translates" the sounds you make

> sounds. Alfalfa isn't a grass!

"The Rev. Robert Hunt preached tiles. "They are batrachians, along

The World

HOW ABOUT THIS? The Federal Administration in Washington is busy engaged in bullyragging the various states on this Union with threats if they do not match the Government as to relief spending, the Federal authorities will apportion no money to that State. It is about time that some state had back-bone enough to say to the

Federal Government, "we do not

have the gimmies to such an extent

that you are not willing to work for your Board, just move out into some other state that is willing to cowtow to the Government in Washing-Then the decks might be cleared so that an intelligent soverign state could itself take care of its actual

needy, which every state ought to

be able to do without the aid of the

Federal Government.

Lord Castlerosse in the London Sun- taken at Palmetto ranch, near Bra- statesman one of these days. zos Santiago. Tex., by a Confederate Mother—Oh, Charles, dear, do you "Sure of it. Look how easily he wriggles out of everything."

Father (admiring his recently born

IN THE LURCH "Let's get our wives together tonight and have a big meeting." "OK. Where shall we leave them?"

Bess-And, oh, Jessica! He looks THAT'S THE REASON

HE LOOKS THE PART

more. You always used to give me Giovanni Ferretti, Pope Pius IX, the biggest helpings, now you take b. 1792. He banned Uncle Tom's them for yourself.

SOME CONSOLATION Writing Wrongs-You don't talk "Did you say anything to cheer up Sandy MacPherson after his opera-

Words of Wisdom

also tells us we're wrong if we be- thing to necessity.-Syrus.



BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

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ROCHESTER WEDDING OF INTEREST HERE

Of interest to a large circle of Mothers' Day was truly a memfriends in New Castle is the an- orable occasion for Mrs. Elizabeth nouncement of the marriage of Miss Reynolds for Sunday evening, many Mildred Romigh, daughter of Mr. of her family, including children, and Mrs. Elmer Romigh, of Roch- grandchildren and great grandchilester, Pa., to William David Walk- dren to the number of 25, gathered er, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. in the home of Mrs. E. J. Suber on Walker of West Clayton street, this Bell avenue, for a party, to cele-

The marriage took place in the on May 9. bride's home, Rochester, at 5:30 p. Her oldest great grandson, Elmer m., Friday, with Rev. Reed Shepfer, Suber, Jr., extended greetings from pastor of the Grace Lutheran the group, after which many of the BETROTHAL REVEALED church, officiating. The home was guests paid tribute to the guest of beautifully decorated throughout, honor in words befitting the occaand the fireplace of the living room sion. At a late hour a delicious was banked with a lovely array of luncheon was served by Mrs. Suber and others, including Mrs. H. M.

The bridesmaid was Miss Helen Reynolds, Mrs. William Reynolds, Mae Moore of Rochester, and the Mrs. Cecil Suber and Mrs. Reynolds best man was the brother of the Suber. A large birthday cake with groom, Eugene E. Walker. The bride candles, together with cut flowers, carried a beautiful bouquet of or- were pretty table decorations. chids, tea roses and lilies of the Beautiful gifts were presented to valley, while her attendant carried Mrs. Reynolds to remind her of a a bouquet of tea roses and snap- most happy, happy birthday and dragons.

A reception and wedding dinner followed. Guests from New Castle FEDERATION BOARD included Mr. and Mrs. David H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Walker and son, Bobby, Arthur H. Walker, Eugene E. Walker, Miss Marjorie Fisher, James Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Evan Campbell.

The young couple left for a wedding trip after the dinner. They plan, in the near future, to make pleted for the Federation meeting Brownsville, Pa., where she has been worth M. E. church will have a tutheir home in New Castle.

G. T. E. Club.

G. T. E. members will be guests on Wesnesday, May 15, instead of Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Charles Alexander on Dewey avenue.

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FORMAL AT FIELD CLUB

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

In winding up the college term at house by members of the Alpha will be interested.

the dining room, at tables attrac- pleting arrangements, while another tively adorned with bouquets of the consisting of Bernice Decker, Bertha seasons flowers and favors. From 9 Montgomery, Bernice Hague, Pearl until 12 o'clock the guests in their McNees and Mrs. Theodore Aiken, is ON MOTHERS' DAY formal attire, presented a pretty planning for the production of a scene, when they danced to melod- playlet entitled "Wanted, a Mother". ious tunes rendered by popular or-

Acting as chaperones, were Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Mrs. Elmer B. Russell and Dean Mary E.

Miss Alta Russell was chairman of the committee on arrangements, to whom credit goes for the enjoyable evening, entered into by fiftyfour participants.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Young, of East awarded those winning honors. Washington street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Rutherford, to Dr. Paul A. Cox, of Lancaster, Pa.

The interesting news was revealed at a bridge party given Saturday evening, by the Misses Kay and Jane Young, at their home. Several tables were in play for the popular game, concluding which attractive prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter Patterson and Miss Margaret Var-MEETING TUESDAY ley. Roses lent beauty to the home in decorating and a spring color Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fleming were Marjorie, of Sandusky, O., visited in theme predominated in a dainty in Martins Ferry, Sunday, where they There will be a meeting of the luncheon menu. Among the guests visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence executive board of the Federation were several from out of town in- Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 D. S. T., cluding Miss Ted Hussey, of Con- Thompson, former New Castle resiat the home of Mrs. D. N. Keast, nellsville: Miss Helen Fleming, of dents. Brownsville, Mrs. Walter Patterson.

This will be the final meeting of of Donora. the season and plans will be com- The bride-elect returned today to annual report of officers in charge to complete plans for a July wed- time). of Sorosis. P. E. O. Sisterhood will ding.

Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips and street, entertained a number of and aunt, Rev. Norris A. White and eighteen months old daughter Mar- small children at a birthday party Miss Mary Alice White, and Mr. cia Ann of Oil City, visited with Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5:30 Shaffer's sister, Miss Mary Shaffer, Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. o'clock, in honor of her daughter, for a few days. Inactive Liver, Take W. T. Dukes of Park avenue, Sun- Irene Rzepka, the occasion being her seventh birthday.

They were accompanied by Mr. The crowd of young folks enjoyed Phillips' father, LeRoy Phillips of an informal social program, with special features being given by Frances Rzepka and Jane Dombroski, who favored the group with a home of Mrs. E. B. Russell, at New piano duet. Tap dancing by Mar- Wilmington. The hour is 12 o'clock, patients in the New Castle hospital. garet Damaskon was a further en-

Luncheon was served at a large able centered with a birthday cake opped with seven candles. In servng, the hostess was assisted by Stella Dombroski and Josephine Kresowata. The little guest of hon-

Cousins Club.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Musselman at Wurtemburg on the evening of May 10, about 50 men and women comprising the Cousins club were delightfully entertained. Puzzles and games of all kinds provided an evening of more than ordi- nue. nary pleasure, and at an appropriate time an elegant lunch was served.

Plans were discussed for a special meeting in June with arrangements day for the T. J. N. Club members to be completed later.

Entertain Cleveland Guests

Miss Lillian Rosenberg of Rey- tess. olds street, and Miss Edith Levine Park avenue, entertained over the week-end, the following guests from Cleveland, Ohio, at the latter's tained by Mrs. J. A. Earl Wednesday home; Hilda Hausner, Edward Kel- May 15 in her home in the Hoy ler, Al Schwartz, Hyman Brown- Apartments. The party will begin at stein and Maurice A. Levine.



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MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS DINNER-PROGRAM

To appropriately celebrate Moth-Westminster, several of the soror- ers' Day, S. of D. Girls of the Cenities have entertained at their an- tral Presbyterian church will enternual parties in the New Castle Field tain their mothers Tuesday evening Club, and another of these events at the church with a casserole dinthat proved most successful, was ner at 6 o'clock E. S. T., and a proheld Saturday evening in the club- gram afterwards. About 75 or 80

Bertha Moser, Bessie Allgier The occasion started off with the Dorothy Gaston, and Idyl Cooserving of dinner at 7:30 o'clock in per form one of the committees com-

BRIDGE WEDNESDAY FOR WOMEN AT FIELD CLUB

Women members of the New Castle Field club, will assemble at the club house on Wednesday afternoon, to participate in another of their dessert-bridge parties.

Mrs. Frank B. Offutt will preside as hostess over the occasion, and activities will be in progress at 1:30 o'clock D. S. T., when the serving is AT LOVELY BRIDGE to take place. The balance of the afternoon will be devoted to card playing, and novel prizes are to be

Polish Falcon Club.

Komisva Sokolic of the Polish Falhold its regular meeting on Thurs- from the New Castle hospital. day evening at 8 o'clock in the Polish Emelia Budzowski, F. Budzowski and his home, 719 Superior street. Mrs. Jozefa Budzowski.

At Martins Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming and

Weingartner Class. The Weingartner class of the Ep-

which will take place May 21, in located for sometime as a Red Cross reen dinner at the church Tuesday Epworth M. E. church. The morn- nurse, expecting to return to New evening. It will be served at 6 easting session will be featured by the Castle the latter part of the month ern standard time (7 o'clock daylight

Here From Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Shaffer, of Mrs. George Rzepka, of Morris Chicago, are guests of their uncle

International relations department with a picnic luncheon event in the

1914 Book Club.

Mrs. Paul Paupenhausen will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon D. S. T. Friday in the Elks club. This is a change in place and hostess as Mrs. or received many beautiful presents. H. D. McGoun had been announced ment. as hostess.

Lucky Eight Club.

The Lucky Eight club members will be entertained Wednesday evening of this week by Miss Fay Weaver at the home of her sister. Mrs Fred L. Wettich 218 Bellevue ave-

T. J. N. Club Change

The meeting planned for Thurswill take place on Wednesday, May 15. instead. Mrs. Harvey Mollenkoph, of Mt. Jackson, will be hos-

A. G. P. Club

The A. G. P. club will be enter-1:30 Daylight Time.

Junior Reading Circle Junior Reading circle will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Eleanor Magill on Highland avenue. An interesting program has been arranged for the affair.

J. O. S. Club Members of the J. O. S. club will be received in the home of Dora Livesay, on Rose avenue, Friday evening this week, for their usual

social event. Daughters 1812.

Daughters of 1812 will have the May meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock D. S. T., in the home of Mrs. John B. Waddington, 1408 Albert street.

T. O. T. Club Mrs. Luella Hartzell will be hostess to the T. O. T. club Wednesday, at

an inn on the Harlansburg road. Minerva Club. Mrs. Alfred Sadler will receive the

Minerva club for luncheon at her home Friday at 1 o'clock D. S. T. Juanita Club

The Juanita club will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Roy Beals, on Moody avenue.

BIRTHS

and address of writer, and also

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brendel, of 1700 Fifth avenue, Beaver Falls, a daughter in the New Castle hospital, over the week end.

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Perrotta, of 120 South Wayne street, in the New Castle hospital, over the week-end. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James

Quinn of Sankey street, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, May 11. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeSantis, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., formerly of this city, a daughter who has been named Anita. Mrs. De Santis will be remembered as

Miss Viola Fiala, of Winslow avenue.

Anderson of Falls street, a daughter,

Saturday and Sunday in Cleveland, PERSONAL MENTION

where he has been a patient.

E. G. Morrow of Walnut street.

lin, of West Washington street.

Mike Fazzone, of South Mill street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of East

Miss Helen Blaha has returned to

spending the week-end with her

Belle Kennedy, of 25 West North

knee cap, is getting along as well as

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Patterson

of this city, visited with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McConaghy

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinberg and

children, of Holliday's Cove, W. Va.

Mrs. Frank Taylor of Sharpsville.

called here by the illness of Mrs.

W. M. Cross of Wilmington avenue.

DeSantis' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Francis DeSantis and daugh-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Blaha,

Winter avenue.

John Kulha, of Summit street, has returned home. has concluded a visit with relatives in Ashtabula, O. Mrs. Mary Riley, of 121 Hillcrest have returned home from the Jameavenue, is among the patients in the son Memorial hospital.

New Castle hospital. Rudolph Biordi, of Ellwood City, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital. John Callas, of 26 West Long av-

New Castle hospital. Mrs. Rosa Spiker, of North Walnut street, is a patient in the Jame-

son Memorial hospital. Felix Sokolski, of 1709 South Jef- returned home from the New Castle ferson street, has been admitted to hospital over the week end. the New Castle hospital.

the New Castle hospital. Emmanuel Matthews, of 1112 Pollock avenue, is among the patients 4 has returned home from the Jame-

in the New Castle hospital. has been undergoing treatment. Paul Peluso, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peluso, of South Jefferson St. is critically ill at his home. Antoinette Binger, of Box 354,

Wampum, has returned to her home | ial hospital, has returned home. from the New Castle hospital. Hilda Dorsey, 102 West Lincoln

Francis Wainio, a student at Pitt Falcon hall. Hostesses will be Miss University, spent the week end at

Richard Doonan, of 817 East Lutton street, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Vern Tieche and daughter

New Castle over the week end. Mrs. Dorothy Hall, of Locust street, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Wallace McGahan, of Madison avenue, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Baby Martha Van Meter, of

Pulaski, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Eleanor Rainey, of New Galilee, as been admitted to the Jameson avenue. Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Perry McFarland of North-

view avenue, who injured her hand last week, is reported improving. Edith Morrow, of Croton avenue, has been admitted to the Jameson

Mrs. May McCracken and infant son, of Croton avenue, have returned home from the Jameson Me-Diana DiAmbrosia, of 506 East Diof the Woman's club will close an vision street, has returned to her Moody avenue has returned home active season next Monday, May 20, home from the New Castle hospital. from the Jameson Memorial hospi-Mrs. John McAdoo, of South Jef- tal, where she has been undergoing ferson street extension, is among the treatment Elizabeth Boyle, of New Wilmingher duties in Pittsburgh after ton, has been admitted to the Jame-

> Olive Whitehead, of Pennhurst, Pa., has been admitted to the Jamestreet, who had the misfortune to son Memorial hospital for treatfall last Thursday and fracture her

son Memorial hospital for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleeger of can be expected. McKees Rocks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peterson of Win- Pittsburgh residents, and formerly Mrs. Anthony Moses and infant, and friends in New Castle and vi-

of 117 Terrace avenue, have return- cinity over the week-end. ed to their home from the New Castle hospital. of Akron, O., have concluded a Isaac Fletcher, of 816 Beckford week-end visit with the former's

street, underwent an emergency op- mother, Mrs. Katherine McConaghy of North Mulberry street. eration in the New Castle hospital, Sunday night. Mrs. Helen Messner and infant daughter, of Albert street, have respent the week-end with the for-

mer's mother, Mrs. Fannie Weinturned home from the Jameson Meberg, of South Mercer street. morial hospital. Minnie Marino, of Moravia street nas returned to her home after a extension, was among the patients few days stay in the city, being admitted to the New Castle hospital,

Francis Sowersby, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, Winter avenue, has returned to his work at Pitts- ter Anita, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., burgh after spending the week-end are spending two weeks with Mrs.

over the week end.

Miss Gladys Beals of Moody av- | Martha Peterson of North street, Angelo Fiala, of 912 Winslow aveenue, who has been ill is improv- who has been undergoing treatment nue.

in the Jameson Memorial hospital, The Honorable and Mrs. Sam Crawford of East Liverpool, Ohio, Mrs. Eleanor Terrihill and infant were here for a few days visit, at son, of Cherry street extension, the W. M. Cross residence on Wilmington avenue. They have re-

curned home. Guy Colella and daughter Julia since the accident occurred. Arthur McElwain of Ellwood City, who has been undergoing treatment of South Jefferson street, who have in the Jameson Memorial hospital, been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and family of Long Ishas returned to his home. Dayle Snyder of R. F. D. No. 8 land, N. Y., for the past few weeks,

have returned home. enue is among the patients in the has returned home from the Jame-Mrs. Al Watnick of Chicago, Ill. son Memorial hospital, where he has formerly of this city, who has been been undergoing treatment. visiting with her mother, Mrs. S. Elizabeth Cavelli, of 1091/2 Center street, was among the patients who for the past few weeks, will return Slovonsky, of East Reynolds street, to her home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ott and family Ralph Mechling of Wexford, Pa. of Columbus, Ohio, have returned James Pillifant, of 919 Rose ave- has been discharged from treatment to their home after being called nue, has returned to his home from at the Jameson Memorial hospital, here by the illness of Mrs. W. M. Cross, 701 Wilmington avenue. Her Mrs. Bertha Jinks of R. F. D. No. condition is slightly improved.

> Mrs. C. R. Thompson of Euclid avson Memorial hospital, where she enue, has returned home from Oldwick, N. J., where she visited for a Mrs. Jean Hodge of Neshannock week with her son, Rev. Charles O. avenue, who has been undergoing Thompson and his wife. While away treatment at the Jameson Memor- she also spent a day in New York the same idea and have a troop City.

Franklin have returned after visit- at a Pittsburgh School of Beauty master and Clare Hanna as assistcons of New Castle, Nest 146, will avenue, has returned to her home ing the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Culture, has returned to her duties there, after spending the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Miquel, of at the home of her parents, Mr. Minneapolis, Minn. are guests of the and Mrs. William Wilson, Sumner anxious to have a troop as well as avenue.

former's sister Mrs. W. S. McCas-Mrs. W. C. Jones, 611 Newell avenue, who has been confined to the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarchione. Ellwood City hospital for the past and family, of Alliance, O., were six weeks, has been removed to her week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. home. Her daughter, Mrs. James ing a Boy Scout Press club, scout Frindle, of Windham, O., is here and offices announced today. Charles Khoury and his uncle of will remain for some time with her New York City, spent the week end

mother with the former's parents, Mr. and Week end guests at the home of Mrs. A. J. Khoury, of East North St. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Fiala, of 912 No improvement is reported in the Winslow avenue, were: Dr. Nino condition of Isaac Simons of South Calabro, Italian Consul, of Pitts-Mill street, who is among the pa- burgh, Cavalier Felice Missaglia, W. Harold Owen......Akron, O. tients in the New Castle hospital. Chief of the Electrical Constructions, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harr and Milan, Italy, and Dr. John Brunetti, sons, Buddy and Aaron, of Youngs- of Pittsburgh.

town, were week-end guests of Mr. Mrs. Bernard Wayne and sons, of and Mrs. Sam Sloven of East Long Altoona, who are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Markowitz of Mrs. George Gorcuch of Wells- East Reynolds street, are spending ville. Ohio, is here visiting her a few days with Mr. and Mrs. B. I. mother, Mrs. W. M. Cross, Wilming- Nach of Holliday's Cove, W. Va. ton avenue, who is seriously ill at They will return here for a short

time before leaving for home.

O., guests at the Grundy home. Bradgate avenue, and of Mr. and

Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Yorkshire Rd. Bobby Drake, young son of Mr Jameson Memorial hospital with a broken back and head injuries sustained when he fell over the Croton several weeks ago, continues to show quite a bit of sensation in his legs, moving them constantly. He has

been paralyzed from the waist down,

The Parent-Teacher association of Walmo and Highland Heights are now sponsoring a troop and they meet on Monday evenings at the Walmo school. P. H. Barge has lined up as scoutmaster with assistants Dick Morgan and Arthur M. Gibson. Ray George is chairman of the troop committee. An investiture will be held in the near future.

Harlansburg Parent-Teachers have meeting on Monday night at the Mr. and Mrs. Verne Berger of Miss Frances Wilson, instructress school with Willis Kneram as scoutant scoutmaster. Herman Kamerer Shenango-Taylor school is very the Wolves club and Mt. Jackson.

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During the years of the Black Fred Butz of Lincoln avenue left Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benninghoff, Death plague in Europe, from 1347 on Sunday night for Boston, Mass., of Haus avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- to 1350, from one-third to one-half after learning of the death of a neth Brown and son, Robert, of of the entire population was wiped relative, Miss Katherine Henderson Sheridan avenue, and Mrs. W. H. out. It was similar to what is now Martin of Englewood avenue, spent known as the bubonic plague.

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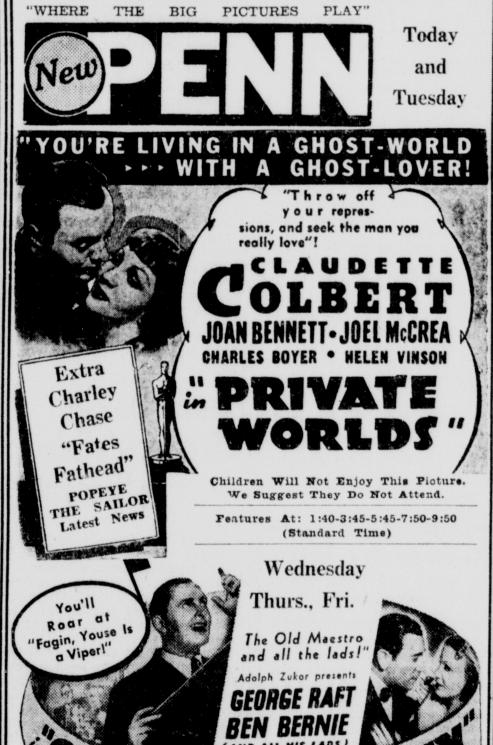
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Budget Committee Of Athletic Council Makes Suggestions

and not a few retrenchments the tain the camp the cost might be budget committee for the Athletic eliminated by placing it on a self-Council of the senior high school supporting basis by admitting other presented its report to the school boys and charging them a fee." board Saturday night when the board met. The committee is composed of J. Herbert McIlvenny and ment. Carl Paisley. No action was taken "The largest items of expense in the on the recommendations, this being operation of athletics in our high deferred until after the council has school have been salaries and the reviewed the budget recommenda- cost of equipment. With an income

atletics but football." A little later 50%, salaries and equipment must be the report says, "New Castle de- readjusted to meet the changed conmands a winning football team. ditions. We are of the opinion that Everybody has bent to this purpose the set-up for salaries might better with little thought to the individual be based on a percentage plan of player. The game has been lowered the gross receipts, based on the infrom its proper place as a student come of the past three years. We are athletic contest to a financial racket of the further opinion that the sal-

"Vocal Athletics"

Concerning an all round athletic set-up is desirable. program the committee says, "owing to the lack of facilities and equipment the physical training of the is urged in one paragraph of the male students has of necessity been report. This paragraph follows:

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Recommending several changes appears to be necessary to main-Comment On Salaries

Salaries draw the following com-

of \$30,000 or more per year, this The committee criticizes the fact cost was perhaps justified, but when that "scant attention is paid to any the income is reduced more than and the effect on the players is aries paid for athletic supervision in our high school are not properly proportioned and a more equitable

Bids For Equipment Competitive bids for equipment

restricted to those who engage in "A major expense is the purchase football, basketball, and track and and maintenance of the players' the lack of equipment for these equipment. Much of the criticism sports has of course further narrow- of the Athletic Council has been due ed the field until physical educa- to its permitting the Coach and tion and training is confined to the Business Manager to make piecevocal chords of the majority of the meal purchases of regular equipment without fair competitive bidding. In passing on the request for 36 Such action is contrary to law and pairs of football pants, the budget makes the Council liable to action committee says the inventory shows for misuse of public funds. Equip-12 pairs listed as good, 25 as fair ment can be and should be purand 25 as poor a total of 62 pairs. chased in advance of its immediate In the judgment of the committee need and by competitive bidding

It is suggested that the cost of tee says "it is our opinion that an ticketmen may be reduced by elimexpenditure for maintaining a foot- inating outsiders brought in as ticket ball camp is not warranted. If it and turnstile checkers. In the opinion of the committee this work might well be done by the ticket manager. This recommendation brought a protest from Director W L. Cleland who said that the present arrangement was a saver. A return to the old practice would result in slipshod methods and probable loss of tickets and revenue he said.

Criticize Spring Games Spring football receipts are estimated upon the assumption that the report. "Your committee is opposed to spring football games as detrimental to the players but necessary under the conclusions of financial expediency.

The budget shows a total estimated income from football and basketball as \$13,600, and estimated expenditures as \$13.182.50. The report will be placed before the Athletic Council for action.

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"No One Except Her" An Unique Compliment Why Woman Was Named

> By RILLA SCHROEDER Central Press Writer.

political problem in the recent his- change her mind. Mr. Howorth quarter sessions court. tory of Europe—the self-determina- told him tion of the Saar inhabitants

Members of the commission had to her mind about marrying me." be neutral and they should know something concerning the mechanics of plebiscites. Headquarters of the league in

Washington frankly admit: "There was no one else except Miss Wambaugh. We all know she knows more about plebiscites than anyone else in the world." Quite a compliment—"knows more

than anyone else in the world"-but Miss Wambaugh failed to be ap-Once before she had been paid a similar compliment—when Peru ask-

ed her to act as adviser to the proposed Tacna-Arica plebiscite. The daughter of Prof. Eugene Wambaugh of Harvard university. Miss Wambaugh heard international affairs discussed when she was in the kindergarten. She learned her alphabet from books on internation-

Politics, in the broader sense, have

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always interested her. She wrote her first book on plebiscites when she was executive secretary of the Massachusetts branch of the Woman's Peace party. It was the first textbook on the subject. She has written a second and now she is working on a third, based on her experience in the Saar.

COURT OF LAST APPEAL

SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

Court of last resort for veteran the list. cases is the Board of Veterans' Appeal in Washington. Three members of the board are women. They are Mrs. Carroll Stewart, Mrs. Thornton Lee Brown and Mrs. Lucy

Prior to coming to Washington difficult business in the Saar basin missioner of Los Angeles. She has having been settled, Miss Sarah been active in politics ever since the Wambaugh of the Saar plebiscite convention of 1912 which nominatcommission is in Washington to see ed Woodrow Wilson and has participated in every national political cam-She plans to remain until a badly paign since. Mrs. Brown relinfitting pair of eyeglasses has been quished a position as special repreadjusted and until she has visited a sentative in Missouri of the Federal Deposit Insurance company to ac-She refuses to admit she needs a cept her post with the board and rest after having seen through one Mrs. Howorth was in the Mississippi of the biggest political jobs ever state legislature at the time of her With the entire intelligensia of a fellow legislator of Mrs. Howorth's five male and one female prisoners you on the splendid work done. It The act is not entirely clear as yet away. Within a few moments a flock and will require some interpretation of policemen was on his trail and in appointment. The story is told that the world from which to choose the who was opposing her stand on a in the county jail. There has not was the best planned and most suc- and will require some interpretation. Of policemen was on his trail and in the county jail. There has not was the best planned and most suc- and will require some interpretation. Of policemen was on his trail and in

"It took me five years to change

HOW SHE LEARNED PRINTING Second in command at the world's ington, is Miss Jo Coffin, assitant

to the public printer. Miss Coffin learned her trade from Working on country weeklies she saw the world, winding up as a copy cutter on the old New York World. She is jolly, good looking and one of the best glad handers in Wash-

Plan To Fix City Treasurer's Salary In Near Future

Some action towards setting the salary of the city treasurer will be taken in the immediate future it is anticipated. The matter came before the school board Saturday night, the school board being responsible for half the salary and ex-

"We should set the salary before the candidates begin announcing," said Mr. Hyde. "A man should know what his salary is going to be before he announces for the office." The board will communicate with the city council and the two bodies will decide on the salary, each body having an equal say in the matter.

PURCHASE MATERIALS

Materials for ordinary repairs of school buildings during the summer were authorized Saturday night when the New Castle school board met. The amount was not stated. as it will be necessary to compile a Secretary and Business Manager Hugh M. Marquis will make ar-

On Court House Hill

pers will be held at the court house cemeteries, such as have been reon Monday, May 27. Cards notifying ported in other places. Mr. Edmunds

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A Pinchot road leading from the

Deputy Sheriff Elmer Taylor re- church. Rev. Irvine, among other penalties under the provisions of the Court street and while a patrolman League of Nations decided Miss certain matter, approached her husbeen much change in the jail popcessful raid I have ever known. You
The resolution covers the board unan effort to escape he leaged off the Wambaugh, of Massachusetts, was band and law partner, Joe Howorth, ulation during the past few months. have put yourself on record not only der whatever interpretation is made. Croton avenue embankment near the one person to handle the technical side of the most complicated operation in pursuading the lady to given half for the distance of the most complicated operation in pursuading the lady to given half for the distance of the most complicated operation in pursuading the lady to given half for the distance of the most complicated operation in pursuading the lady to given half for the distance of the most complicated operation in pursuading the lady to given half for the distance of the most complicated operation in pursuading the lady to given half for the distance of the most complicated operation in pursuading the lady to given half for the distance of the most complicated operation in pursuading the lady to given half for the distance of the most complicated operation in pursuading the lady to given half for the distance of the most complicated operation in pursuading the lady to given half for the distance of the most complicated operation in pursuading the lady to given half for the distance of the most complicated operation in pursuading the lady to given half for the distance of the most complicated operation in pursuading the lady to given half for the distance of the most complete operation in pursuading the lady to given half for the distance of the most complete operation in pursuading the lady to given half for the distance of the most complete operation in pursuading the lady to give half for the distance of the most complete operation in pursuading the lady to give half for the distance of the distance of the most complete operation in pursuading the lady to give half for the distance of the distance of the most complete operation in pursuading the lady to give half for the distance of the distance nical side of the most complicated operation in pursuading the lady to given bail for the June term of is willing to live up to his oath of

trial reform school, according to a ceived from the Rotary Club and later there will be a big demand for many years ago on the Indian resletter received by Sheriff Edward D. John B. Offutt of the New Castle white and the pastel tones. Pritchard from Supt. John R. Cra- Notion Company, and others. largest printing establishment, the days or holidays. Boys are allowed to write home once a month and are ebration of independence day to

of dolls, was devoting herself to the there had been any thefts of mark- Some candidates believe there is an

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and townships are expected to fin- the Firemen's Relief Association of third class city, borough and townish the registration and party en- Shenango township has been enterrollment, not later than May 27. ed at the register and recorder's The law requires that copies of the office. Directors for the first year original registration lists be hung are Paul S. George, Earl E. Hiler, WASHINGTON, May 13.—That Mrs. Stewart was civil service com- on doors where elections will be Dewey Williams, Frank Myers, J. Frisbee and James Lawrence.

Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard has Perry highway at a point near the received a number of complimen-Jordan farm east to the Plaingrove tary letters from organizations and road, is reported to be in bad condi- individuals commending his leadertion as a result of frost during the ship in the recent number raids. past winter. In some spots the sur- One of these is from the Men's Bi-

office. You have commended your- let embroidered batiste will again be self to all right thinking people of very much in vogue this summer. Tuesdays and Fridays are visit- this community." Resolutions com- Navy blue and brown are being ing days at the Huntingdon Indus- mending the sheriff were also re- shown almost exclusively now, but

entitled to receive one letter a week. many Lawrence county citizens this Register of Graves, Thomas Ed- which they can secure signatures to a tramp printer in Iowa and when munds received a letter from the nomination petitions for county. other little girls were still dreaming war department today asking if city, borough and township offices.

early, so it is likely that many of them will be ready to ask for signatures at the opening gong. It is For all county offices at least 100 qualified electors must be secured on a nomination petition. For all ship offices at least ten qualified electors must be secured. Candidates for judge must have 200 names on their nomination papers.

Board Complies

facing is gone. The highway depart- ble Class of the Second United Pres- the Huffman-Rankin act passed re- en to the New Castle hospital and ment plans to repair the road at an byterian church, and another is cently, the New Castle school board probably will face Mayor Mayne at from the Rev. S. E. Irvine, pastor passed a resolution Saturday night the city hall some time today. He of the First United Presbyterian authorizing the abatement of all tax was arrested for a minor offense at

ending at 3:30 p. m. May 12: 20 arenness 6, violation of parking ordinance, 5, drunk and disorderly 2, suspicion 6 and complaint of wife 1

AROUND

Warm weather of Saturday night was accompanied by a wild epidemic of auto thefts, four having been stolen. All of the motor vehicles were stolen between 6 p. m. and

Edward Wilson, colored, may have tempted to leap the Neshannock creek early Sunday morning, he Complying with the provisions of failed, landed in the creek, was tak-Tailored and sport frocks in eye- He was not seriously hurt, according

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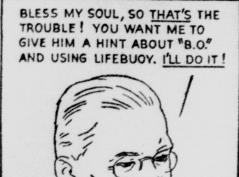
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University Of Chicago Probe by patriotic organizations. Being Started CLERKS' LEADERS PAY

(International News Service) ate committee today opened its in- Hillcrest avenue, left on Sunday vestigation into alleged communistic for a short visit with a number of activities at the University of Chi- locals of the organization in the cago and other tax exempt or state Ligonier district. supported colleges and universities.

said the first witness would be the Erie local, both of Erie. Charles R. Walgreen, head of a national chain of stores, who re-Chicago with the announcement to put it in.

that she was subjected to "comised to produce before the committee information on campus communism gathered in the past month

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CALLS ON MORE LOCALS

President Thomas L. Donegan, of the Pennsylvania Federation of CHICAGO, May 13.-A state sen- Post Office Clerks, a resident of

Accompanying him were H. C. Miller, state vice president, and State Senator Richey V. Graham Orville Gorman, active member of

In carrying out a color scheme cently withdrew his niece. Miss Lu- with green ice cream and green Catherine Fitzhugh cille Norton, from the University of bread, use a nice green garbage can

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Five Are Dead In Mine Fire

Six Others Are In Hospital As Result Of Mine Blaze

(International News Service) FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 13.-Inspectors and company officials of the Bethlehem Mine Corporation at nearby Barracksville yesterday claiming five lives and sending six other men to a hospital. The con-

dition of one remains critical. More than a hundred workmen ambushed by his own sons, one of blaze under control. Although un- the act. The groom, only recently, able to determine origin of the fire which was believed to have started Tate, brother of the slain man. in a shaft, company officials said it did not result from an explosion.

The victims were burned by hot steam from water forced back upon them when walls of the shaft col-50, a mine inspector prominent for his safety work in West Virginia; Terry Welt, 40; David W. Jones, 28; Jay Wells and Harry West, 30.

Hallie Williams, 25, is the most serious of those injured. Others in Cook hospital here are W. M. Merry, 44; Robert Chandler, 50; John Morgan, 35; Emmit Albert, 21 and K. W.

Officials said most of the damage was confined to the shaft although the mine tipple was burned to some extent. When the fire started, no one was at work in the mine which normally employs 800

Five Convicts Make Escape

(International News Service) FRANKFORT, Ky., May 13.-Police were scouring two counties today in search of five convicts who ing. armed with sub-machine guns stolen from the prison armory.

The escaping convicts locked two relinquish the armory keys. They fled through the main entrance where an automobile was waiting. Police later came upon the escape car near Spring Station where it tives commandeered a passing auto- Florence Glasgow.

Anniversary Of **Bethel Church**

munist influences." Walgreen prom- Celebration Of 35th Anniversary Gets Underway This Evening

Bethel church is celebrating its 25th Anniversary beginning today and through Sunday, May 19. Tonight will be Sunday school and

Junior Stewardness Board Night. The following program will be given Selection-Bethel orchestra Devotionals Selection-Joy Givers quartet

Violin solo-James Fuller Duet-Ortha Jackson and Anna

Reading-Louise Davis Selection—Bethel orchestra Duet-Rebekah Muldrow and pital Friday.

Reading-Love Johnson Selection-Joy Givers quartet Reading-Thomas Farrow Selection-Bethel orchestra

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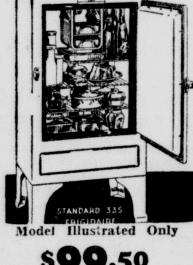
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Four As Result Of Matri-East Liberty Presbyterian Church At Pittsburgh (International News Service) Now In Service UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 13-When

ident of the nearby mountain coun-(International News Service) try, married for the second time re-PITTSBURGH, May 13.-Erected cently, he not only acquired a famby the late Richard B. Mellon and ily of 24 step-children, but also retoday sought to establish the cause vived interest in a historic feud be- his wife, Jennie King Mellon as a of a fire that swept through a mine tween the Brownfield and Tate \$4,000,000 memorial to their mothers, Pittsburgh's new East Liberty Presbyterian church today had been Brownfield, leader of one of the families involved, married Mrs. Net- formally dedicated before a throng tie Tate, 37, widow of Iley Tate, of 5,500 people who jammed its

chapel and corridors. murdered mountaineer, who was Hundreds were turned away at the battled nearly a day to bring the whom is now serving a life term for Mother's Day exercises which saw the presentation of the church to Richard K. Mellon, son of the was said to have battled with Perry donors, by its builders, and young Mellon's presentation of the lofty Through his marriage, Brownfield becomes the stepfather of 24 grand- edifice to its congregation.

Although Mrs. Mellon co-donor of children, although he is a father to the church, her son and other memnone. His first wife, widow Ellen bers of the Mellon clan were pres-Brady, had 12 children at the time lapsed. The dead are L. A. Howell, of her marriage to Brownfield, and ent, Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury and brother the present Mrs. Brownfield also has of Richard, remained in Washinga family of 12 children. Brownfield, 26 years older than ton where his income tax fight with his wife, held the latter on his knee the government is being heard.

Each has spent a life-time in the neighboring mountain district. Art Treasures In Cabin Homestead

To Be Given Again Valuable Collection Can Be Found In Log House In The Blue Bag' Will Be Staged Allegheny County

TARENTUM, Pa., May 13-In an old log cabin homestead, hidden Because last week's performance away in the Allegheny county hills scored such a hit, East Brook high near here, rests one of the most inschool's senior players will repeat teresting and valuable collection of At Frankfort their class play, "The Blue Bag," in paintings to be found the auditorium at East Brook on western Pennsylvania. their class play, "The Blue Bag," in paintings to be found anywhere in

The collection is the property of Charles Heberer, whose own paint-Anton McDonald-Harold McCon- ings are well known in France where he spent most of his life Interested George Reynolds-Everett Down- in landscape paintings, Heberer left Pittsburgh after a brief residence to Chattanooga Elvira Livermore- live in the hill country that he regards as the most perfect setting for Cindy Macklyn-Robert Pherson. a landscapist.

In addition to his own works. Heberer possessed a valuable tion of the masters, including canvasses of Velazquez, Gainsborough, Millett, Fragonard, Breughel and Sir Joshua Reynolds. All were acquir-The play this week, as last week, ed by the artist over a long period had been abandoned when the fugi- will be under the direction of Miss of years on the profits realized from his copies of the old masters.

Most of Heberer's collection consists of portraits, although he prefers to paint landscapes. In his own collection there are many canvasses of the Allegheny County hills, revealing that country in all seasons and at various time intervals.

iness caller in Cleveland Thursday. Miss Esther Shields is spending a **Edenburg News** few days with her aunt and uncle at

Oniedo Casseri is in the Mercer Cottage hospital suffering with Robert Morrison is quite sick at his home on the north side with John Needdles and sons of Butler spent Monday at the home of

Mrs. Claude Bonnett is suffering from an infected hand, caused by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zambino ana scratch on her finger. nounce the birth of a son at the Edward Reynold is visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilli-Mrs. Olive Walters of New Castle land of New Wilmington. spent Sunday at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stanley of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank New Castle were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pricilla Stanley of the North

and family visited Mrs. Stanley Gaylord Cameron of Pulaski spent Simpson at the Mercer Cottage hos-Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodus Cameron of the Mt. John Lumley, who was taken to

the Jameson Memorial hospital for A good crowd attended church at medical care has improved and rethe Christian church Friday evening when H. D. K. Heuber of Low-Mrs. Stanley Simpson, who is a

ellville preached. patient at the Mercer Cottage hos-Mrs. Bertha Bonnett who has been pital and is in a serious condition, confined to her home with an infected hand for the past week is

somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunnan of Warren, Ohio, were Sunday evening Boyles avenue, reported to police that Saturday a boy about 12 years dinner guests at the heme of Mr.

old whose name he did not give to and Mrs. Ray Biddle of Erie street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmeister. police ran from the sidewalk against his car. The boy was not hurt ac- Mrs. Adda Jones, Mrs. Laura Coates and Irvin Hofmeister were in War-New Castle Choral Society.

The Queen Esther society of the Methodist church met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Asa day Hoffmaster, an interesting program was presented by Helen Unangst and other members. The hostess was assisted by Carmela Deprano.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton, Olive and Joseph Wigton and John Mc-Clelland spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of West View Pittsburgh. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ida Waldinger, mother of Mrs. Wigton who will visit

Twelve members and four visitors were present when Mrs. James Mayberry entertained the Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church at her home on Thursday at their regular meeting and tureen dinner. Mrs. Laura Coates led the

Record Rainfall Sweeps Chicago

CHICAGO, May 13.-The greatest rainfall in 62 years fell in Chicago Sunday, flooded thousands of basements, and brought more than 3,500 appeals for pumping service to the fire department. A four bour electrical storm ac-

companied the rain but it was the heavy downpour which caused the greatest damage. The rainfall, 2,73 inches, was the heaviest for a day since 1873 when a fall of 2.82 inches was recorded. May this year may be the wettest

on record. The previous wettest

May was in 1883, 7.32 inches. This

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ready is 5.19 inches. Two hundred and fifty strokes of the razor are necessary to shave the average man's face.

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Letherman Appeal Is Set For June 4

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., May 13 .-Hearing on the motion of William E. Letherman, former scholastic and Bids have been awarded for these received the injury on an old tin collegiate athlete of Charleroi, for materials and they will be ordered ren, O., Saturday singing with the an appeal from his conviction of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Viola Dennis of Donora will be heard June 4, it was announced to- past few years has not lowered the vent this wash well by themselves A three-judge court will sit dur-

ing arguments. last year in the United States.

Bills for various materials necessary in the public schools in the amount of \$3526.44 were approved of the board. Supplies in the amount of \$197.73 were ordered.

Supplies such as chalk, pens. \$5408.93 were ordered purchased. immediately for the next school he was taken to his home

LITTLE TOT HAS

They're color-fast of course!

HAND CUT ON CAN Baby Lynn Livermore, aged three by the New Castle school board Sat- years, of Neshannock avenue exurday night at the regular meeting tension, was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital, Sunday evepaper, pencils and the like totalling cut on the palm of his left hand

The economic depression of the lint on them when ironed. To pregeneral health of the people of the Roll in Turkish towel for an hour United States, according to Dr. and a half, straighten out and dry. Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon-general Press on wrong side with moderately Thirty-six billion eggs were eaten of the United States public health warm iron. This advice is especially good for colored handkerchiefs.

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Scout Executive Tells Of Approaching Jamboree

capitol at Washington in August ment, the Lincoln memorial and will congregate what history may the National Capital City.

Third—to stimplate our program some day record as the greatest of of citizenship training by visits durall American Boy Scout gatherings ing the jamboree to the national

Childs, new part-time executive of the Lawrence county council, in a United States. troops will have a part in the affair ideas under actual camping conand are making preparations for it. ditions Executive's Story Follows:

What Mr. Childs has to say about it follows: The national jamboree will be a

coming from north, south, east and will take part in the program. west, "the most thoroughly reprecharacter," to quote President Roosevelt in his radio message to

Scouts on February 8, 1935. Objectives of the Jamboree

First—to promote a new sense of national brotherhood and stimulate seums and zoological gardens. friendship among Scouts and Scoutchance to know each other better. This will give an increased sense of national unity and stimulate the brotherhood of scouting.

Second-to provide an educational opportunity for Scouts to see the historic shrines of the nation's capand Scouter through favorable con-Ralph Elser, apparently were baftact with the great historical tra- fled in attempts to learn the idenditions associated with the Capitol, tity of a man whose body was found the White House, Mount Vernon, in the Mahoning river near Struth-

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-the 25th anniversary encampment government offices which will of some 30,000 lively, keen-eyed spread a better knowledge and understanding of what our govern-Scout Executive Chester H. ment means, its workings and facilities for serving the citizens of the

brief but interesting article, has Fourth-to give Scouts an opporpointed out some of the anticipated tunity to observe the methods and highlights of that summer conclave program of Scouts of other sections which President Roosevelt anxiously of the country, and to provide an looks forward to. The New Castle opportunity for the exchange of

> What Scouts Will See Have an interesting and delight-

ful experience in travel. Live in a gigantic encampment great encampment of over 30,000 with thousands of his fellow Scouts representative Scouts from all sec- on the banks of the famous tions of the country, gathered to Potomac. Participate in rallies, pacelebrate the 25th anniversary of geants, demonstrations, campfires the founding of scouting in Ameri- and hikes.

See and hear President Franklin A great tent city of some 10,000 D. Roosevelt, honorary president of tents will house these 30,000 Scouts the Boy Scouts of America, who

Learn to know hundreds of Scouts sentative group of American boys and Scouters from every section of ever mobilized for a purpose of this America and learn how they carry Become acquainted with Scouts

> from foreign nations and learn, first hand, some of their customs Visit the historic shrines of the nation. See its art treasures, mu-Study the workings of govern-

ers who, from all over the country, ment at its center in the nation's will camp together and have a capital and in its public buildings. Have the greatest adventure yet in his life as a Scout.

NO CLUES FOUND

TO STRANGLED MAN YOUNGSTOWN, May 13-Comital and thereby build an inspiring pletely without clues, city detectives memory in the minds of every Scout and Mahoning County Sheriff

> ers. More than 100 persons viewed the body in attempts to identify it. Detectives sought to link the man's death with that of Tony Licastro, of Youngstown, whose body was found on a farm near New Castle, Pa., several months ago after he had been strangled with wire.

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plomas May 23

ment itself on Thursday, May 23.

ZION NOTES

the Jacksville W. C. T. U. Thursday,

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monies next week.

Young People Having Guest Speakers Each Sunday Evening During Month

Believing that the problems of reigion in a changing world are of more vital importance than at any time in history and that it is necessary to examine the sources that have molded the highest spiritual thought, the young people of the First Methodist Episcopal church have secured outstanding speakers for the four Sundays in May, meetings which all the young people, all church school teachers, all interested in Bible study have been attending. It is one of the most vigorous and vital series ever presented in the city.

The topics and speakers for the final two Sundays follow May 19 at 6:45 p. m., D. S. T .-'The Authors of the New Testament." Dr. G. S. Bennett of the First Christian church.

May 26 at 7:30 p. m., D. S. T. 'How To Read the Bible," Dr. Norris A. White of the First M. E church. Those who have the privilege of studying Dr. White's instruction will find him at his best

The meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Teenage Departnent of the Sunday school.

Rabbi Avery Jonah Grossfield, of Temple Israel, was the guest speaker of May 5, and Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, spoke on May Eleanor Kincaid, top, of Joplin, 12. Both meetings brought huge Mo., is the first girl in the history crowds and the interest is now at of the National Forensic league to an even higher pitch.

win the national championship in original oratory. She defeated five high school boys in the national tournament at Kent State college. tournament at Kent State college, Kent, O. Mary Ann Porterfield, be-Request Refused low, of Topeka, Kas., won the championship in dramatic decla-

No "Donkey Baseball" Game On Taggart Field Says School Board

No jackasses will be allowed on Occurs Next Sunday Taggart Field. At least not the four legged kind. This is the dictum of he New Castle School Board following a request Saturday night Service To Be Held In Presby- from the Kiwanis club to stage a "donkey baseball game on the field on May 28-29-30.

The request was made by a committee of Kiwanians consisting of Attorney Gilbert E. Long, Fred C. Wolford, L. Claude Mantz and the Baccalaureate services for the advance agent of the donkeys, Mr class of 1935 of Scott township high Benford. The committee presented school at Harlansburg, will be held the request and offered the board in the Harlansburg Presbyterian fifty per cent of the net profits and church on Sunday evening, May 19, a guarantee of \$200 underwritten at 8 o'clock, it was announced today. for the "On To Madison" fund for The Rev. George H. Cheeseman will

the senior high school orchestra. The donkeys wouldn't hurt the Class Night will take place on Monday, May 20, and commence- grass or the turf, according to Mr. Benford. He said they would guar-The Harlansburg school will antee to leave the field in the same good shape as they found it. The graduate a class of 19 at the cerecommittee then retired and later the

board took the matter up. "I am opposed to this" said A. C. Hyde. "We have tried to keep Taggart Field in good shape for footbal games and have consistently refused to rent it out. Recently we refused the American Legion permission to use it for band practice and if we won't allow the Legion boys to use F. W. Wimer is attending jury at it I believe we should keep jackasses

A motion was presented which Mrs. Cecil Patterson entertained would have given the field to the Kiwanians for the games, with the stipulation that a \$200 bond would be posted guaranteeing that the field would be left in good shape The motion was defeated five to three and Taggart Field was saved from the jackasses.

Mrs. Helen and Mrs. Sadie Hum-Three Automobiles; phrey entertained the Ladies' Missionary Society Wednesday, May 8 The day was spent piecing a quilt One Truck Stolen A delicious lunch was served at noon. The next meeting will be held

Four motor vehicles were stolen from different sections in and out Jefferson Davis was imprisoned at of the city Saturday night according Fort Monroe for two years after the to police reports. close of the Civil War. He was pros-

The persons who had their vehicles stolen were: W. C. Reese, Castlewood, R. D. 1, Chevrolet coupe, Pennsylvania license D. E. 785 which was stolen

from Moravia street near Long avenue about 6:30 p. m. Walter McCurdy, Harlansburg, T truck, Pennsylvania li-

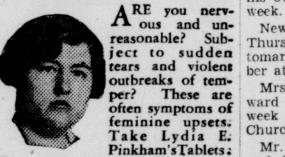
cense NJ886, stolen from rear of Farmers' Supply company at 8 p. m. ness. Elmer Farrell 321 Sampson St. Dodge sedan, Pennsylvania license 24897 stolen from in front of his home about 11:30 p. m. J. W. Patterson, Scotland Lane, Buick sedan, license plate not giv-

PURCHASE 25,000

en, stolen from his garage.

SCHOOL TAX CARDS Tax cards, 25,000 in all, were ordered purchased and printed Saturday night when the school board met. In past years the school taxes have gone out on the same card as the city taxes. This year the school board could not set the millage in time to get on the same cards as the city and it will be necessary to send out cards with the school taxes on.

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or the food in the pantry. I own 'em! "And I own my life insurance. It's money I've saved-and it's mine. The insurance

VESSIR, those words get me madder'n

Aunt Minnie.

a wet hen. Carry insurance. Carry your

"I don't 'carry' the clothes in the closet

company is just taking awfully good care of it for me-and for millions of other smart people in this country.

"That money is going to send Buster and of uncertainty.

Betsy Ann to college:

"It's going to take care of their mother and them, too, if anything happens to me.

"No, I don't carry life insurance-

I own it!"

"And if nothing happens to me, it's going to take care of both the wife and me after the kids are married and on their own.

"Carry insurance-shucks! That sounds like carrying a load, when what those blessed old policies have done is to lift the biggest load off me that man has to carry—the load

"No, sir, I don't carry insurance. But I OWN a sizeable piece of it-thank heaven."

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THIS IS LIFE INSURANCE WEEK

B. & O. Agent Asks School Board To Use B. & O. Trains

Requests High School Orchestra Make Trip To Madison Via B. & O.

Appearing as the representative of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, S J. Rhoads, agent for the company here, asked the school board on Saturday night to send the high school orchestra to Madison, Wis., via the B. & O. to Chicago.

"In ten year the B. & O. has not had any of the school excursion business," said Mr. Rhoads. "We have more men employed here than any other railroad. The orchestra a vote as to what road it would like to use and the first vote showed all but six of the players favoring

the B. & O. 'Since that time there appears to have been some pressure somewhere. I saw Mr. Orth of the high school and he said he did not have the saying of how the orchestra should travel. The B. & O. is the best road to Chicago and in view of all the facts I think we should get the busi-

W. W. Duff asked Mr. Rhoads how the orchestra would be transferred in Chicago. "By the Parmalee Bus company," was the reply. "They have been in the business for years and know how to do it quickly and efficiently.

The board took no action in the matter, taking the position that it was an extra-school activity and they were not authorized to make

Mrs. Anna Schueler and son, Paul, plan on leaving for California the first part of the week. Jacob Long, who has resided here for a number of years, moved to

his own house in Beaver Falls last New Galiler public school closed Thursday, May 9, with the customary picnic dinner. A large num-

ber attended. Mrs. S. M. Dryden and Mrs. Edward Horn are in Niles, O., this week attending the assembly of the On sums above \$100.00 our rates are Church of the Nazarene.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElvaney ful Rates. and family moved the latter part No Red Tape-No Indorsers. Your of this week to Beaver Falls, where inquiry incurs no obligation. See us Mr. McElvaney conducts a service for quick service and courteous

Borough council met Monday 30 years satisfactory service to thouevening in the Municipal building sands of satisfied customers to and W. U. Tanner was elected bur- Lawrence County. gess, Paul Schueler having resigned on account of leaving town.

Rev. L. W. Fick and daughter, Dorothy, of Ellwood City, visited Thursday evening at the A. W. Tanner home. Rev. Fick has received

a call to the Church of the Naza-Re-elect McClung rene, Saratoga, N. Y., and will leave at once for that place. Beaver County Sabbath School Association will meet at the White R. P. church Sunday afternoon,

May 19, E. S. T., with a program and the election of officers. Mrs. H. D. Shuster attended the funeral services of Miss Elma Young which was held in the United Presbyterian church Friday

Some Insurance May Be Replaced

with Rev. Rayburn Campbell in

Fire insurance policies for approximately \$204,00 will be replaced with other companies unless the agents now holding the policies place them in "A Plus" companies, according to action by the New Castle School

Board Saturday night The matter was brought up for action when it was shown that about \$204,000 had been placed in "A companies. The board will accept nothing but "A plus companies" so classified by Bests Manual.

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McClung must pay his own bond. The premium for the bond amounts be replaced by buses tomorrow and to \$750. Mr. McClung will serve the Sullivan, 60, oldest employe in point full year in spite of the fact that his of service, was given the honor of term as City Treasurer and tax col- making one of the last runs

miums. Should he resign when his term as city treasurer is up there would be no refund of premium and he agreed to fill out the year's service. It will mean considerable work for him for six months with little

ON HIS LAST RUN ERIE, Pa., May 13 .- Tom Sullivan, the New Castle School Board at a motorman on Erie street cars for 40 years, today was unable to make his last run. The trolley lines will

ector for the schools expires in About half way over his route the January 1935. This in order to veteran motorman suffered a stroke. avoid the payment of two bond pre- Sullivan died a few hours later.

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Controversy On New Proposals

Constitutional Revision And Social And Labor Bills Bring Issues

TAX PROGRAM IS NOW ABOUT READY

By SIDNEY H. EIGES International News Service Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, May 13.—New

skirmishes between Gov. George

H. Earle and the Republican senate over constitutional revision and social and labor bills loomed today in the wake of a bi-partisan agreement of a \$60,-000,000 tax program to finance relief for the next year.

Democratic leaders were divided over the advisability of making an extended fight on social and economic security legislation, but Governor Earle has repeatedly stated he stands firm in his determination to force his program through the legislature. Some party leaders were willing to rest on laurels achieved governor in the tax fight others believed the victory should be utilized to push administration bills toward enactment

Tax Program Ready

position for final enactment this Telling the story, he said: be necessitated because of Republi can and Democratic discrepancies over the yields to be expected from the 10 new taxes. Republicans say they will bring in \$60,000,000 a year but Governor Earle says the yield is \$57,675,000. Protests of merchants over the proposed doubling of the mercantile tax now a half-mill may result in further revision.

In accordance with precedent established when Grover S. Talbot, Delaware, was speaker of the house, may appear this week. It will prob-

crats attempt to amend the convised by Republicans in committee. congressional instead of senatorial districts. The outlook was for the bill to pass in its amended form, through the dispute into a conference committee of the two cham-

Today

Handcuffs For Education. Pass The Patman Bill. Velvet \$7,250 A Yard. The Robins And Men. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

the University Settlement, as part ber, 1930. Henry Strobel of Great that person happens to be on the of a "crime-does-not-pay" educa- Belt, was the prosecutor in the case tion, were handcuffed by regular in which Wolf was accused of taking policemen, loaded into police wag- two automobile batteries belonging read the following lines and you'll ons, and locked up in cells.

The theory was presumably that the 30 boys who had committed no crime would realize, after being taking a battery belonging to him. able. It might, on the other hand, make them feel somewhat heroic, perhaps inspire them with the idea pointing out the charges had not esting. Boys like excitement.

In France, schoolboys were taken to a public museum to see exhibits that showed the baleful effects of man by the name of Sheets of immoral liviing, as a warning. Some way might be found to inspire dread of crime and immorality without handcuffs or pathological exhibi-

THERE IS AGITATION among 'best minds" of the more ignorant kind because Mr. Jesse Jones of the R. F. C. says our ship of state would not sink, foul inflation would for the value of the stolen goods not infect us, all respectabilities and pay to the use of Butler county would NOT be ruined, if govern- \$50 in monthly installments to be ment paid the veterans' bonus in

lion dollars a year interest for bonus money when the country could print the money, save the interest, without increasing government debt. save the 66 million dollars in taxes printing press money-but give 'em each year, and give the soldiers perfectly good money?

WHAT IS THE LOCATION of the "pawnbroker complex" that makes it necessary for this country to pay interest on money that the government prints, and to which it

gives its only value? What is the difference between yellow bond and a piece of green money, each with a government promise to pay, and no other guar-

antee? It makes a difference to the taxpayers, in the saving of exactly onehalf ,when money is issued, instead If you say that this would be in-

flation and the administration would go to the dogs by unlimited printing you do not know Prersident Roosevelt or Secretary Morgenthau. As well suggest that because one of them took a glass of beer on Mon-

day he would drink a gallon of gin DON'T FORGET that countries

that have "inflated" disastrously

did so either to wipe out indebtedness dishonestly, or because they were already bankrupt.

Thi country has only four billions of currency in circulation and has

your two senators that you favor the Patman bill. This is little

"Dear Sir: I favor paying the soldiers their bonus with new money, bearing no interest, and saving 66 million dollars a year for the

ONCE MONEY was really plentiful. Ask Mr. Mitchell Samuel, who knows about art objects. Mr. P. L. and Mr. G. B., everybody in New York knows them, both wanted the same piece of Fifteenth Century red velvet, once part of a priest's vestment. There was only one yard of the material. Mr. L. and Mrs. B. craved it, agreed that Mitchell Samuel should buy it, and to avoid bidding against each other, they would oss a coin to decide ownership. Mr. L. said he would pay up to 5,000, no more. Mr. B. said "buy

Mr. Samuel bought it "anyhow" paying \$7,250 for one single yard of Mr. B. got it.

Hertz, who created yellow cabs, and such things, and is now a solemn banker, was bluffed by Albert D. Lasker, in a friendly game of poker, when Hertz had two threes and Las-

ker had nothing. Hertz said: "You will never bluff me again if I have threes.'

There was another game. Hertz again had two threes. Lasker bet \$5,000. Hertz raised him \$5,000. Lasker raised \$10,000. Hertz called. Most of the tax program was in Hertz won with his pair of threes.

"Those were the times when money didn't mean anything." Will those times come back, Fifteenth Century velvet at \$7,250 a yard, and \$20,000 bet on threes? Certainly, human nature does not change suddenly.

boom of a steam crane. As the club" gives you \$1,562.50 for a dime. mother robin sits on her eggs plac- somebody has to pay out 15,625 idly. The boom moves so slowly it dimes every time you collect that mail in due time. All of them won't months to come with an income of the present speaker, Wilson G. makes no difference. Workmen and neat amount. Who loses? Sarig. Berks will sponsor the bill others say "foolish robin, no brains". appropriating the tax revenues for Yet they all make their "nests" on this rolling ball of earth that turns pating-except the name at the whom he sent the letters, will take 1,000 miles an hour on its axis, and head of the list, and the government time out to send along their dimes. travels more than 60 thousand miles postoffice department. an hour in its journey around the sun. "What we do not know does

Newfoundland.

Police with clubs stopped the looting after 40 or 50 stores had been the hands of 15,625 people. They broken open, the city's light and power plant seriously damaged. Nine hundred were engaged in the looting and rioting.

President Roosevelt, if he chose, could say to his critics: "You havn't had THAT in Ameri-

Parole Is Granted

His Attorney Calls Prosecution Against Him Spite Work

BUTLER, Pa., May 13.—Arthur using the mails to defraud! Wolf of New Castle, pleaded nollo contendere in court to two charges of breaking and entering, growing out money in the end, including the out of thefts committed in Decem- person who started the idea, unless to the prosecutor. In the other case

Attorney Howard I. Painter, who represented the defendant, called the prosecution a matter of spite. been preferred until February of this year. Wolf, he said, already had spent forty-nine days in jail The real prosecutor, he said, was a

Under the circumstances, the defendant having spent forty-nine days in jail and pleaded guilty Judge Wilson suspended sentence and paroled the young man for two years on condition he obeys the law, report monthly to Probation Officer Coulter, pay the costs inside thirty days, make restitution arranged by the probation officer. Wolf promised to return to his job

The crackbrain school of politics has not yet proposed to abolish printing presses so there can be no

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| California 🥱 | 25- |
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Potatoes

Postoffice Officials Prick Pipe Dream Of Quick Wealth Through Chain Letters



THAT IS THE STORY. John Chain letters in many cities have boosted postal receipts and reminded postoffice clerks and carriers of Christ-

Awaits Results

'clipping"

succeeded admirably well.

In a city of 1,000,000 people, a

Arming himself with 1,000 two-

By JAMES C. KINKAID Central Press Writer

tering stamp canceling machines printed bearing his name at the top quarter-million dollars or more inare rattling out the message that of the list. Perhaps he has 1,000 come for the underworld supporters the "dime-chain" fad is fast spread- lorms printed with the usual "Pros- of the "Prosperity club". Mailing Colorado or California.

weight of the idea as a "fad" or a 'friends". His "friends" happen to choice morsel of revenue. it is a racket as the chain fad city directory. preads. It may have started as a fad, but the "wise lads" of racketland are fast entering the ranks of cent stamps, he proceeds to make

the "Prosperity club". AT ITHACA, robins built their it will probably come along in your nest on top of the swinging steel next mail or two. The "Prosperity boom moves back and forth, the That is, it does in theory. However,

The answer is: Everybody partici-

To explain the "why" of this, con- at this point and see what has ocsider the following: If 15,625 per- curred. sons contribute a dime each to your He probably spent \$5 having his investment in five stamps will bring coffers, they will in turn desire to forms printed, another dollar pur- them a few dollars. MEN OUT OF WORK with no get their dime back. They send on chased the envelopes, and \$20 took On the face of it, the idea seems However, the chain has grown, by that time, until your name also is in his "chain" chain becoming tighter and tighter sent his messages. Five hundred all the time. Your profits are taken times 10 cents equals \$50, or a net by those whose name appears at the

top of the letters you receive. all those to whom they should go, (Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and ally eating into your profits to such an extent that you are not only out succeeded admirably well. the money you gain in your venture, but also the postage as well. Mailing 15,625 letters means you are spending approximately \$300 to \$400 or more in postage. The result is

that you are out money in the end. Of course, if you merely send the chain letter along and refuse to send the dime to the person appearing at the top of the list, you are cheating on the game. The result of this is that you are leaving yourself

open for a penitentiary sentence by according to its rules, everyone is "racket" end of the deal. If you have a few more moments' time. see how nicely the "dime-chain" fad Lee G. Frederick of Great Belt, was can be used to enrich some racketeer the prosecutor, and accused Wolf of whose hobby is, to put it in the jargon of the underworld, "clipping the

The racketeer, recognizing a

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chance to make a "bite" from the Carried on by the racketeers medical attention. upperworld participators, has a few throughout the nation, the "chain" WASHINGTON, May 13.-Chat- nundred or few thousand forms fad could easily amount to a nice

ing eastward from its birth place in perity club" heading in place, but lists are easily available and are with his name heading the list. He reasonably priced. It is almost un-At the moment, however, postal has a thousand envelopes available thinkable that the racketeers' nimofficials are speculating as to the and proceeds to address them to his ble minds would pass up such a 'racket". They are leaning more be the addresses of citizens picked But suppose the racketeer, instead and more heavily to the belief that at random from the telephone or of gambling on a "sure thing." de-

the list. The result is that for every letter he sends, he gets to five other "suckers" or a total of 5,000 instead his own chain. He posts his letters of 1,000. His odds are lengthened If you haven't yet received yours, and then awaits results. He isn't a materially. If he took a further 'sucker" for putting his name at the gamble and placed his name third head of the list. Oh, my no! In- on the list, he reaches 25,000 people; stead, he goes on his merry way tourth, 125,000; fifth, 625,000, and sixth, 1,562,500 people. Half of them His 1,000 addressees receive their send him dimes and he's set for

answer his chain nor perpetuate it more than \$75,000. for the others named. On the other | Breaking of the chain by any of the persons involved simr Let us go into a little mathematics persons do not send the dime. They

'relief", or job artificially created, the chain letter, and in a few more care of the postage. Figuring his an excellent get-rich-quick scheme. days the chain comes back to you. time as worthless, we find the rack- Charles Ponzi never told his proseteer has an investment of \$26 for pects that they'd get Suppose he only gets a dime from people seem to forget that they may send their letters on to you, the half of the people to whom he has can't get something for nothing. It profit to the racketeer of \$24. Probably the odds are not 15,625 to It you send your dimes along to 1, but the racketeer is not interested lieve they are in back of the move in the odds. He is interested only the quarter, half-dollar and dollar

In the meantime, the U.S. postoffice department is selling \$300,000 additional stamps a day.

racketeer could probably send out Satin sport frocks in plain colors, 10,000 of these letters in a few days' or in dots and candy stripes, are time, particularly if he has a gang again popular this year. This season operating with him in the venture. The overhead for forms and enve- they are shown in shirtwaist frocks lopes would then be reduced sharply with new touches about the pockets and the profits from only half of and deep collars and vestees that the letters being sent along would are becoming to mature figures but run into upward of \$2,500 or \$3,000. still look youthful and smart

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Veteran Street Car Motorman Is Stricken At Erie County Is Increasing

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., May 13.—Tom Sullivan was exceedingly proud when he was trolley lines which are to be replaced here today by motor buses. For 40 of his 60 years, Sullivan had operated street cars in Erie. Tom felt honored when he gave his car "the gun" for its last run. But ne never finished the trip. About half way over the route, he was stricken with a stroke. A short time later, he died.

Falls Off Fence; **Youngster Is Hurt**

Number Of Farms In

Special Washington Correspondent.

New Castle News

An increase of 419 farms, or almost

to figures just released by the Bu- nation as a unit reau of the Census.

county farms as numbering 2,655 on per cent in the same period.

Azzo Pajani, aged 11, son of Mr. year, 4,000 shipyard workers struck and Mrs. Lee Pajani, of 302 East today at the plant of the New York Division street, fractured his right Shipbuilding Corporation here. wrist on Saturday afternoon, when he fell off of a fence. The youngs- trial Union of Marine and Ship- Special meeting, St. Mary's Council ter was removed to the New Castle building Workers, picketers massed No. 512, tonight, 8:30, fast time. hospital where the injury received before the company yards while

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13 .- 19 per cent, over the 2,236 farms in selected to make the last run over In the past five years the number the county on April 1, 1930. In the of farms have increased about same period, on the other hand, twice as rapidly in Lawrence coun- farms increased only nine per cent ty as the nation generally, according in number in 3,037 counties of the

January 1, 1935. This represented

The bureau reported Lawrence ed as having increased about 12

Shipyard Workers

CAMDEN, N. J., May 13 .- For the second time in little more than a Upheld by officials of the Indusmore than \$52,000,000 in naval build- 1t

ing contracts and several million dollars worth of private contracts remained idle on the ways. Again On Strike Officially started at the close of work Saturday, the strike became Officially started at the close of an actuality today as last minute efforts by P. W. Chappell, conciliator of the U.S. Department of Labor, failed to effect agreement between corporation authorities and

Knights Of Columbus

workers' leaders.

THOMAS FLANAGAN.



YOU KNOW BEST

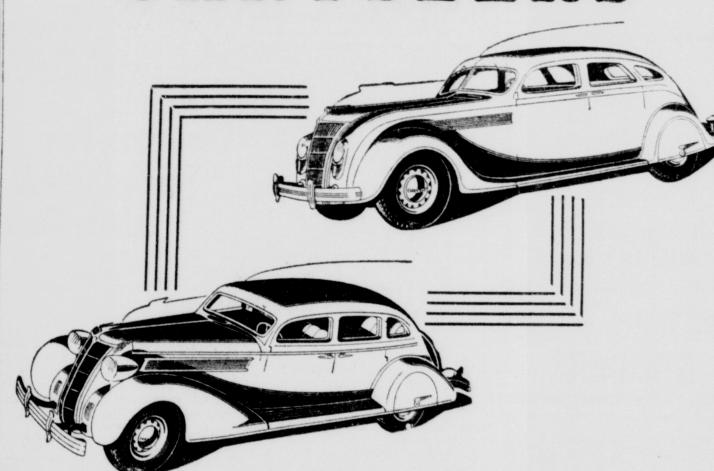
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Democrats Fail To Agree On

Vote Of County Committee Split On Three Names At Meeting Saturday

mastership of the Ellwood City post of Pittsburgh Circle and Frank J. the conclusion of the games. office is still a question mark after Wimer of First avenue collided at At an appointed hour the hostess was a complete success according to

cilman Thomas A. Wilson, Judd C. unable to turn left as there was Turner, Charles V. Patton, Council- some children on that side. His car man Thomas Meneice, Robert J. struck the rear end of the Wimer McKim, Joseph B. Collins and car, damaging it considerably.

ner 2, it is reported.

Volunteer Fire Department Meets

Go Over Newly Purchased Fire Fighting Equipment; Make Other Plans

partment held its regular meeting don and children of First avenue. last Friday night at the home of

with about 40 present. Recently purchased chemical and Mrs. David Welker on the New equipment was completely gone over Castle road. and checked at this time. The purchasing committee was authorized son Donald of Cadiz, O., have reto buy a chassis for assembling a turned home after spending a week burger of Zelienople, a son. made for the purchase of a fire si- and family of Ninth street. ren at this time. The next meeting will be held Friday night.

CONTINUE MEETINGS

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-The family of New Brighton road. special evangelistic meetings which church for the past three weeks will where they visited with their daughthe Rev. Robert Ellenberger, pastor hospital. of the Castlewood Alliance church, will be the special speaker.



while to shop at your

NATION-WIDE **GROCERS**



Four Injured In **Auto Accident**

Road In Ellwood Saturday Afternoon

Last Saturday the Democratic According to a report given local W. H. Goehring invited the club to the event Mrs. Wayne Baird and committee of Ellwood City met in police and an investigation conduct- meet at her home on the Zelienople President Mrs. Sidney Berstler of the City building, there to vote on ed by them the accident happened road in two weeks. 10 names approved by the Federal when the car driven by Wimer made government. The result of this a left hand turn into a driveway, committee's selection would in all while traveling in the direction probability be approved at Wash- of New Castle. Mr. Patterson was ington. The candidates for the of- coming towards Ellwood at the time. fice were: Frank M. Deemer, Clyde He went off the road to the right in M. Buzard, Earl C. Marshall, Coun- an effort to avoid a collision. He was

As a result of the crash Mrs. After cutting the list of candidates Wimer suffered cuts, lacerations. down to three, the committee failed and bruises about the face and to agree. The vote resulted in hands. Her step-daughter, Phyllis Charles V. Patton of Beaver county Jean received cuts and bruises. Mr. having five, Councilman Thomas A. Wimer only received bruises and Mr. Wilson 5 and Burgess Judd C. Tur- Patterson a scalp wound. All were brought to the local hospital by The committee is expecting to passing motorists after the accident. meet again this week to go over the All but Mrs. Wimer were discharged

> ELLWOOD PERSONALS Chester Logue of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at the home

of his parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Carllontz and son Huber of Beaver spent Sunday with relatives at Frisco. Miss June Chrisner of Pittsburgh

spent the week-end visiting with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Chrisner of

lin Township Volunteer Fire De- the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bran-Mr. and Mrs. T. Robert Minner Fire Chief M. J. Norton, in Frisco and daughter Isabel of Crafton were Jones of New Castle Sunday guests at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shaner and Final arrangements were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Reed and children Marjory and Dale of Bennington have concluded a visit with the former's brother, J. A. Reed and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pearson of Ewhave been carried on in the Alliance ing Park spent Sunday in Pittsburgh be held. be continued this week, coming to ter, Miss Betty Pearson, who is traina close next Sunday night. Tonight ing for a nurse at the Southside

The Rev. B. W. Monroe will return were Sunday guests at the home of home of Mrs. R. R. Reed, 743 Todd ning in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday and preach every night this the latter's mother, Mrs. Jane Col- avenue. lins in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Burton, all of Ridgway, have returned home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pugh and family of Mar-

ion township. Mrs. Joseph Latiano of Crescent evening. avenue has returned home from Cleveland, where she visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Latiano,

of this city, who recently underwent a major operation there. Mrs. Olive Smiley and Charles Brown of this city motored to Al-

liance O., where they spent the week end with friends. Mrs. J. D. Kirk of Fifth street spent the week end visiting relatives

n McKeesport, Pa.

on the road to recovery. Smith of this city attended the Cap ern standard time. and Gown show in Pittsburgh Sat-

Mrs. J. W. Humphrey, Mrs. S. Y. Douds, Mrs. Frank Newman and son Billy, Mrs. Bert Wallace of this city Mrs. Frank Crawford of California,

this city motored to Beaver Falls Insurance Week here. last Saturday afternoon where they attended the double wedding of the daughters of Rev. Floyd Barr.

DORCAS CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13 .- Dorwill hold its regular meeting tonight Plans are being made for Memorial at eight o'clock in its rooms. The Day. nostesses for the evening are Mrs. Ruth McConahy and Mrs. Goldie

States" because so many states were ed more than 300,000 sufferers from carved from her original territory. hookworm disease in Porto Rico.

Mrs. D. A. Evans **Entertains Club**

Postmastership Accident Occurs On New Castle ELLWOOD CITY, May 13-Mrs. D. A. Evans opened her home on Crescent avenue Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of the members of 35 Girls Dispose Of All Poppies the B. Y. F. Club. Mrs. E. B. Yahn

was a special guest on the occasion. ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-Four Those present whiled away the Ellwood City people were injured hours around two tables of bridge. and brought to the local hospital Mrs. H. E. McClymonds was pre-ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.—Post- after the cars of Thomas Patterson sented with the high score award at

Deemer's bend, Saturday afternoon, served dainty refreshments. Mrs. a report of General Chairman of

Third Dividend To Be Paid By Citizens Bank

Dividend Of 71/2 Per Cent To Be Paid On Deposits At Bank On Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13-C. E. Ketterer receiver of the Citizen's National Bank of Ellwood City, Pa. announced today that he has received 7½ percent dividend checks from the treasurey department of Washington, D. C. He stated that all those holding receiver's receipts can secure the checks at the First National Bank Ellwood City on Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. or anytime after until called for.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13 .- Admitted Saturday: Mrs. Frank Wimer Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brandon and of First avenue; Mrs. Paul Lauten

Discharged: Phyliss Cassidy of First avenue; James Bourne of Pitts- for the present with the groom's burgh Circle; Mrs. Ralph Conner of Glen avenue, and Mrs. William Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Con-

ner of Pittsburgh Circle, a son. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Straw of North street, a son. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mar-

REBEKAH LODGE

Bank building. After the business was served by Mrs. Hogue, Mrs. meeting a card and bingo party will Moore and Mrs. Duncan. Special POLLYANNA CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-Members of the Pollyanna Club will hold Mr. and Mrs. George L. Irwin and their regular meeting Wednesday daughter Nancy of Florence, Pa., afternoon at one o'clock at the their home on last Saturday eve-

W. B. A. REVIEW W. B. A. Review will be held in the Schweiger Hall at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A Mothers and Daughters St. John. At a late hour a tempt-

Temperance Play Tuesday Night At Calvary Church

The Men's Brotherhood of the Mrs. Alta Turner of this city is Calvary Presbyterian church anvisiting her son in Cleveland, O., nounce that a timely temperance where he had undergone an eye op- playlet, "The Prisoner at the Bar" will be presented by Dr. McGary, a Judd Liebendorfer of Park avenue representative of the Anti-Saloon who underwent an appendicitis op- League, who is a United Presbytereration at the local hospital is well ian minister of Pittsburgh, and a number of Calvary church members, Miss Jane Stevenson and Stanley Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock east-

> **BREAKFAST LAUNCHES** LIFE INSURANCE WEEK

Over 50 life insurance men of the visited with the former's daughter, New Castle district this morning attended an "Early Bird" breakfast at-The Castleton which formally in-Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Stevenson of augurated the celebration of Life Several speakers were heard.

FIFE AND DRUM CORPS

The Sons of Union Veterans Fife and Drum Corps will meet this evening in the Sons hall, city building, cas class of the First Baptist church at 7:30 Eastern Standard Time.

Colonel Bailey Kelly Ashford. specialist in tropical diseases, who died recently was one of a commis-Virginia is called the "Mother of sion of three doctors which treat-

Poppy Day Is Successful In

For Local Legion Auxiliary In City

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13-Poppy Day in Ellwood City last Saturday the local Legion Auxiliary.

Thirty-five volunteer girl workers sold every single poppy. The city leaders today girded themselves to was thoroughly canvassed. Prizes for resist three anti-administration selling the most poppies and having thrusts before Congress adjourns. the most money went to Miss Olive They are drives by the inflation-Louise Smith, first, Ruth Mayne, ists, the farm relief extremists and Virginia Welling, Velma Houk, and the 16-to-one silverites, who de-Mary Ann French. The five captains mand action on these measures defor this event were the Mesdames spite administration objections. Hugh Holliday, Wes Martin, Roger | Having held the House in line McCoy, Dorothy Cravenore and throughout the session, Speaker

dinner at noon and a spaghetti sup- ures will be approved from now on. per in the evening by the auxiliarly.

KIESLING-YOUNG MARRIAGE Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiesling, of Castlewood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Eugene Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, of Ellwood City, which took place on Wednesday, May 8, at Wellsburg, W. Va., with Rev. Billings, a Methodist minister of that place, officiating.

sons Paul and Mitchell of Everett spent the past week-end visiting at the home of Mr. Discharged: Disc They were accompanied on the this week. Mr. and Mrs. Young will reside

parents in Ellwood City. CLASS MEETING

The J. O. Y. Girls class of the Harmony Baptist church were entertained on Friday evening, May 10, at the home of Miss Evelyn Hogue. There were nine members, three special guests, the teacher and assistant teacher present. Following the business meeting a merry ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-Re- time was enjoyed with games and bekah lodge of this city will hold its contests. Prizes were won by Betty reguluar meeting at seven o'clock Currie and Peggy Yalch, At an apthis evening in the First National propriate hour a tempting lunch guests were Peggy Yalch, Doris Duncan and Elsietta Hogue.

HONOR BRIDE AND GROOM Mr. and Mrs. Ray St. John entertained a number of friends at Harry St. John, a bride and groom of recent date. Music was the pastime of the evening and a special ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-Local feature of the evening was a shower of beautiful and useful gifts for the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry banquet will be held at 6:30 in the ing lunch was served by the hostess and aides. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Saltzer, all of Ellwood City; Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson St. John and son of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. John and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mc-

Conahy and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank St. John and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray St. John and family, of Castlewood.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Mrs. Vina Mackey, of Slippery Rock, was a caller at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Cowan, one evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houk, of East New Castle, were recent callers at the C. Y. Henderson home. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers spent Sunday afternoon with friends in

Mrs. Angie Morrow and daughter, Barbara, have returned to their home in Highland Heights after spending two weeks in Castlewood with her sister, Mrs. Harold Currie.

Ellwood City House Leaders Resist Three **Coming Thrusts**

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 13.-House

Byrns and the other chieftains are The girls were given a delicious confident only administration meas-The soldiers' bonus, however, was

an exception. It passed the House over President Roosevelt's opposition and Byrns has conceded the House will override his expected veto of The most potent threat appeared

to be the Frazier-Lemke farm refinancing bill, under which \$3,000,-000,000 in new currency would be issued to refinance farm debts at 11/2 per cent interest. Representative Lemke (R) of North Dakota, forced the bill from the House agriculture committee with a favorable recom-

Representative White (D) of Idaho, who started a petition to force a 16-to -one silver bill to the House floor, intends to start his campaign "We have strong support," said

make rash predictions. We plan to begin a real campaign in a few

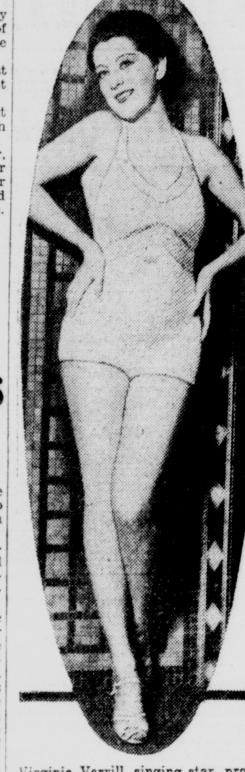
The third thrust at the administration's program is the drive for passage of the Thomas-Massingale bill, guaranteeing farmers cost of production. The bill is backed by the National Farmers Union.





think you know it all.





Virginia Verrill, singing star, provides a foresight of what summer church styles will be at eastern beaches as

Kidnap Victim Weds Eastern Standard time.



N. Y., home of his sweetheart, Mary Fahey (above), that John J. O'Connell, Jr. (inset) was kidnaped two years ago. Uncle paid \$40,000 ran- will present a religious drama at the som for his release. And now cou- Central Presbyterian church entitled ple are honeymooning after brilliant "What Would Jesus Do?" wedding.

(Central Press)

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Trinity Chruch.

woman's auxiliary, Trinity Memo- ern standard rial church, Warren, Pa.

business sessions. Adjournment 4 all day

Scouts, Guild room. Friday-12 m., executive council, church are being conducted on day-Chapter House, Erie, Pa.

First M. E. Events this week at the First M. E.

will meet with Mrs. Earl Reeves, 108 church Thursday evening, and be-

East Garfield avenue.

Tuesday-All day quilting of the Randolph Circle. The Junior Missionary society after school. At 8 p. m., Queen Esther auxiliary mite Of particular interest among this in the junior room.

Guild. At 6:30 p. m., annual church home on furlough from Africa. night, tureen dinner, for entire con- Rev. Roseberry has been on the gregation. Coffee and ice cream to foreign mission field since 1908, exbe furnished by the committee. The cept for a few furloughs and has a Sunday school board will meet at the story of great interest to tell. It is close of the congregational meeting. believed that a large crowd will turn The district convention of the W. out for the meeting. H. M. S. will be held Thursday and Friday at the Mahoning M. E. church The convention will run on standard

First U. P. This week at the First U.

On Tuesday evening, May 14 the she takes a dip in New York Etta Gilfillan Bible class will hold its monthly business and social (Central Press) meeting at the home of Mrs. Jay White, Euclid avenue, with Mrs. Edwin McBride, as the associate hostess. The meeting will be held on

> An Thursday afternoon, May 16, the regular meeting and one o'clock the church for organization of the luncheon of the Ladies' association board. At 8 p. m., Daylight Time, will be held in the home of Miss the executive committee of the Y Minnie Sterling, 338 Shaw street. P. C. U. will meet at the home of Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Wil- Miss Thelma Merrilees, Albert and Mrs. Jay White. Mrs. John P. Lockhart will be in charge of the Standard Time, Junior Choir pracprogram. Mrs. Robert McFate will tice. At 8 p. m., Daylight Savings

McKee Bible Class.

The Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 eastern standard time in the home of Mrs. Charles Seigfried, County Line street. Teacher, Mrs. Ida Mae Allison, and leader, Mrs. J. N. Wag-

Central Presbyterian. This week's activities at the Cen- Mrs. Mary Kurtz, in charge.

tral Presbyterian church: Tonight-8 o'clock, church parlor, session meeting. The Laura Stevenson Bible class will be enter- Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at tained by Miss Helen Lapish of the the home of Frank Cochran, 412 Mt. Jackson road at a tureen dinner West Grant street at 6:30 o'clock. The associate hostesses will be Mrs. William McCombs and Mrs. Gill Brown. Tuesday evening the A. U. R. Mis-

sionary society will meet at the home of Miss Alisan Leslie, Enon Valley, officers in the church rooms Tueswith Miss Gladys Lewis as the asciate hostess. The S. of D. Mission- Daylight Savings Time. ary society will meet in the church. Thursday evening the Men's Bible class, taught by Dr. Grant E. Fisher. will conduct a service at the Almira the home of Mrs. John Cox, Park Home. They will meet at the church avenue. Thursday evening at 8

Next Sunday evening 14 young will be Mrs. William Book and Mrs. people of the First Christian church William Anderson

Planning Banquet

Daughters banquet Thursday eve- Leader, Mrs. Lillian Tipton. ning at the home of Miss Margaret W. W. G. Chapter 2404 will meet Pattison, Court street. Class To Meet At Lintons. The Sally Botham Bible class of Thursday the Association meeting the Christian Missionary Alliance for the Women's Missionary Society

avenue. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, portation. Central Christian

tral Christian church: Johnstone Bible class are having a Mrs. Carrie Buchner as the associ-Mothers and Daughters banquet in ate hostess. the church. Teachers and officers will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Electric street. Tuesday, the annual missionary Mission convention of Christian churches Tuesday: Prayer service in the will open in this church at 10 a. m. evening, at the home of Mrs. Charles eastern standard time.

Loyal Ladies' and Loyal Men's at mission. Bible classes in the church.

Morrow of Walnut street at eight o'clock, D. S. T., when the regular business meeting will take place. St. Paul's Lutheran

Events this week at St. Paul's evening in the church dining room. Lutheran church: All services on eastern standard

Tonight-Girl Scout meeting at 7

Tuesday night, at 6:15, the Sunday of the Nazarene school officers and teachers will have Prayer service at 7:30 o'clock dinner in the Y. W. C. A. third floor Eastern Standard time Wednesday

Thursday night, 8 o'clock, Wom- Young People's meeting at 7:30 en's Missionary society in the p. m. Friday.

Friday night, district Luther League Trinity rally at Ellwood City, with the Rev. Dr. A. J. Holl, of Pittsburgh, as speaker. This rally will be at 8 o'clock daylight savings !

Epworth M. E. Events this week at the Epworth Methodist church:

Harrison street.

Missionary society will have a lunch-members and friends who helped.

Tuesday-7:30 p. m., Daughters of lowed by a business meeting at 2:15 the King, N. Guild room; 7:30 p. m., p. m. In the evening the Weingartwardens and vestry, S. Guild room; ner class will have a tureen dinner 8:30 p. m., opening service of the in the church, served at 7 o'clock annual diocesan convention of the daylight savings time (6 o'clock east-

Wednesday-Following the mid-Wednesday-10 a. m,. convention week service at 8 o'clock, in the eveof the woman's auxiliary, Warren, ning, the official board will meet at Pa. Holy communion followed by 9 o'clock. The Ladies Aid will meet

Thursday and Friday-W. H. M. S Thursday-7 p. m., troop 55, Boy convention at Mahoning M. E. All services and meetings of the

light savings time. Activities of the pastor, Dr. J. A. Galbraith, this week, include speaking before a group of teachers and officers tonight in the Second U. P. Tonight-8 o'clock, Bertha Girls church, speaking at the Savannah

Missionary Alliance

in Grove City Saturday evening.

box opening in the church parlor. week's activities at the Christian (A week early because of conven- and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabtion.) At 8 p. m. also, Epworth ernacle, Pearson street, is the ad-League business meeting and social dress to be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock eastern standard time by Wednesday-All day sewing of the Rev. R. S. Roseberry, a missionary

Leaves For Nyack Rev. J. Henry Boon, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance

Highland U. P. Events of this week at the Highland United Presbyterian church: Tonight at 6:30 p. m., Eastern

Standard Time, the elders and their

church, left this morning for Nyack,

N. Y., to attend a convention.

wives will have a dinner in the church for new members of the board and their wives. Tuesday at 7 p. m., Daylight Savings Time, the deacons will meet in

Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.. Eastern Time, prayer hour, a continuation of the study of the confessional

D. U. V. Meeting

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet for quilting at 10 a. m. Tuesday. In the afternoon 500 and a spaghetti dinner will take place for members and their friends. At 7:30 p. m., the regular meeting will be conducted with the president,

West Side Prayer Band West Side Prayer Band will meet

A. R. C. Class Meeting The A. R. C. class of the Wesley M. E. church will have their monthly meeting and annual election of

G. H. M. Class The G. H. M. class of the Central Presbyterian church will meet in o'clock, D. S. T. Associate hostesses

First Baptist

Events this week at the First Baptist church The Lura Dibble prayer meeting The Young Ladies Missionary So- will be conducted at the home of ciety of the Reformed Presbyterian Mrs. William Bowman, 936 Harrison church will have a Mothers and street. Tuesday at 2:30 E. S.

at the home of Mary Brown, 322 Meyer avenue. Thursday at 8 p. m., church will hold a meeting at the will be held at New Brighton. Mr. home of Mrs. Ted Linton, Boyles David Nesbit is in charge of trans-

Rebecca Brown Class

Miss Rebecca Brown's class of the Events of this week at the Cen- First U. P. church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Flor-Tonight, members of the Alzada ence Hoch of the Pulaski road, with

People's Mission

Lamison, 414 Pine street. Friday, a joint meeting of the Wednesday: Bible study evening Thursday: Friendship class meeting in the evening, at the home of

Mrs. John Cameron. Harbor road

Croton W. C. T. U. will meet this Friday: Young People's Bible evening in the home of Mrs. E. C. class, in the mission, evening. Gleaners Plan Banquet The Gleaners class of the First Baptist church plans an annual Friendship banquet for Tuesday

> A splendid program has been ar-Church of the Nazarene

Events this week at the Church

evening Wednesday night, 7 o'clock, Boy Prayer and fasting from 2 to 4 p. m. Thursday.

With New Castle

Afro-Americans

UNITED HOLY CHURCH

This evening-Nancy Reynolds St. John's United Holy church had Queen Esther society will meet at a very successful financial rally, havthe home of Mary Loveridge, 928 ing raised \$53.11, according to announcement today. Those in charge Tuesday - The Women's Home express their appreciation to the

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OVER AGAIN

Mary E. Taylor SENIOR ATTENDANT MAID OF HONOR JUNIOR ATTENDANT MORE than one hundred women students at the Pennsylvania State College took part in the annual May Day exercises which were held on May 11. Margaret R. McIntyre, Rimersburg, was crowned Queen of the May Her principal attendants were Elizabeth K Barton, Duncannon, Jane M. O'Connell, Upper Darby; Janet M Beman, Sunbury, S. Elizabeth Shaffer, Bedford, Virginia E. Seville, Trafford, Martha Shaner, Youngstown, Ohio, and Mary E. Taylor, State College.



SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Make Complaint

grounds every night.

About Noise On

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Monday: Group No. 2 of the

Women's Home and Foreign Mis-

sionary Societies will meet at the

home of Mrs. Mabel Gehrken, Sun-

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in the church parlor at 9:30 o'clock

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nyside, tonight at 9:30 o'clock.

Oueen Esthers Entertained At Conn Residence

Society Of Mahoning M. E. Meets At Home Of Mrs. Jack Conn

Miss Bernice Butts was hostess was signed by W. A. Fisher Mrs. E. street. to members of the Queen Esther so- W. Hindman, Mrs. Jessie Ballard ciety of the Mahoning M. E. church and J. O. Pryal West Madison avenue, Friday eve- dark the grounds were used as a bridge, O. ning. Eleven members were pres- gathering spot for youngsters from

of the study book. The business The matter was referred to the Kerr of West Cherry street. Martha Louise Mauck had charge meeting was in charge of the presi- Committee on Buildings and dent, Mary Ellen Shanafelt. The Grounds. regular business was taken care of and a nominating committee was appointed consisting of Dorothy Gwynn and Jean King, who will bring their report to the next meeting. Jessie Jane Gilbert and Mary Ellen Shanafelt were awarded prizes for first and second place in a re-

A social period followed and then at a suitable hour a tempting lunch society will bring mite boxes or send was served by the hostess.

M. E. G. AUXILIARY

evening prayer service at 7:45. The M. E. G. Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Swisher Sunnyside, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'- o'clock. clock, with Mrs. Ramona Allen as the associate hostess.

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hotel was a recent visitor in Blue-Hershall Johnson of the Liberty hotel spent the week end in Cam-

Hustus Stevans of the Liberty hotel spent the week end in Cam-

Charles Veigne of Newell avenue spent the week end at his home in Cambridge, O. Roy Workmeister of West Madi-son avenue has been visiting in

Bridgeport, O. **School Grounds** Kenneth and Sherman Hudson of Newell avenue spent the week end

in Cambridge, O. Selby Moore of Nofth Wayne Four residents of the Seventh street has been spending the week ward, adjacent to the Mahoning end at his home in Cambridge, O. school presented a long letter of Harold Gillespie, a student at protest to the board Saturday night Fenn college in Cleveland, is visitconcerning disorder on the school ing at his home on West Clayton The letter

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Teal and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teal of Newell at the home of Mrs. Jack Conn on The letter complained that after avenue have been visiting in Cam-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman and all over the city and that their noise children of Corsica, Pa., are visiting was an annoyance to the neighbors. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

Latin Tournament Occurs Saturday

Tuesday: The Women's Home and Junior High Tournament Is Conducted At Senior High School

Wednesday: Junior choir practice | The junior high school Latin tourat seven o'clock, followed by the nament for the second semester was held in the senior high school on Friday: Choir practice at 7:30 Saturday morning and the customary number of entrants were regis-

The winner of the contest of wits Mary Domenick of Liberty street and language achievement was was a charming hostess to mem- Hugh Fitzpatrick of Northview Avbers of the C-F club at her home enue. His honor carries with it the Senatus Romanus award of a schol-Cards were the pastime of the arship medal inscribed "Summa Cum Laude" and a membership in At a later hour a delicious lunch Senatus Romanus next fall when he enters the senior high school.

was served from a prettily appoint-Other successful contestants were Plans were made for a theater Dorothy Wadlinger, who will receive party to be held in place of the next the "Magna Cum Laude" medal and Hathaway Pattison who will also receive a medal and for third place The "Bulwark Redbirds" defeated the honor of "Cum Laude." These the "Clayton Bears" in an exciting two young people also will be seated as members of Senatus Romanus The Redbirds remain undefeated immediately upon entering the senhaving as a record so far this year, icr high school. Especially good resix games won and none lost. For sults are also reported concerning the tournament record of Dorothy

Maher and Marie McCann. The tournament was conducted PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES Tuesday: A meeting of the board under the auspices of Senatus Roof trustees at the home of Frank manus assisted by Latin teachers of the city who had no entrants in the Wednesday: Prayer meeting at contest. The events consisted of tests on forms of Latin nouns, forms of Latin verbs and translation.

Ladies' Aid Society at the home of George Washington Junor-senior Mrs. E. A. Jones of Newell avenue high school. They are: Lois Brennaman, Patricia Brice, Mary Campbell, Teresa Casella, Roberta Cleal, SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Helen Cwynar, Rose Daltorio, Hugh Kenneth Hutton was a recent vis-Fitzpatrick, Kathleen Green, Mary Jane Henderson, Esther Jacob, Edward Jarosz, Dorothy Maher, Louis may be effected. J. M. Reichart of Ashland avenue is confined to his home by illness. Martello, Marie McCann, Carrie Keith King of Eighth street has Padula, Hathaway Pattison, Lucy returned from a visit in Cleveland,

Solomon, Dorothy Wadlinger. The clerk for the tournament was Mrs. Lee Wettich of North Cedar James Hartland. The tournament street is confined to her home by room was in charge of Earl Dean, assisted by Donald Lusk and Vir-Herbert Ridgley of the Liberty ginia Louer. The scoring was done by three committees: nouns, Nelle Houston, chairman, Lorraine Hook and Robert Jones: verbs, Jas. Cardella, chairman, Gertrude Taylor and Helen Villani: translation, and Helen Villani: translation, Ralph Davies, Lesbia Ellen Cleal, Long To Renew Betty Wise, Fannie Baron, Edythe

> The officers of this Latin department club, Senatus Romanus, are: James Hartland, Consul Primus: Richard Warner, Gonsul Secundus Jane Bryan, Schriba: Sally Norris,

TAYLOR STREET BOY ATTACKED BY DOG

William Bowan, 3, of 533 Taylor street, was bitten by a dog alleged to belong to George Martin, 417 West North street, Saturday. According to the report made to police the boy was passing Martin's home when the dog ran out of the yard and bit him. Bowman's wound was cauter- ministration leaders over his deized and police ordered the dog tied mand for a senatorial investigation up for 10 days for observation.



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(International News Service)

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from the bonus issue, the NRA and

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"expose" of what he called Farley's

how Farleyism has defrauded the

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government.

lay, Long answered:

all other legislative matters.

ernment construction contracts.

Wednesday: A meeting of the dents in Latin from the Benjamin from a gigantic "family," whose ties when they have been centralized Castle, Wednesday, May 22. Franklin junior high school and the are seldom broken, the "joining to- they continue to move onward, day This year's official statistics rate gether' 'process is a tremendous after day, without noise or confu- the Cole Bros. Clyde Beatty Circus task. Like the members of some sion, dispute or differences, guided as the world's newest big show, and

> the globe that the union of all habitants of the Cole Bros.-Clyde tropical birds to Jumbo, 2nd, the nations and all species of animals Beatty Circus, numbering 1,080 peo- largest African elephant ever taken They come by rivers or rail to the 500 horses, five herds of elephants, tent offers nearly three hours of seas, over seas to continents and camels, ostriches and zebras. So splendid attractions opening with across continents to the long red large is the Cole Bros. family and the magnificent spectacle of fairyand yellow trains that, for seven so vast the equipment that, were it land, "serenade of Spain. months, are to be their homes. Some transported on railway cars of the An immense street parade will be make the journey in state-rooms, ordinary type, nearly 100 coaches seen on the downtown streets at 11

> some in great, crated dens, others would be required to haul them. a. m. Doors to the Clyde Beatty in mammoth tanks or in padded Since this would be impracticable, menagerie will open at 1 and 7 p. m. stalls - depending upon whether the famous showmen have had built The big show will start promptly at they be man, or brute. Dumb or special, double length cars. Thus 2 and 8 p. m.

> son's tour, the people and the ani- human, the Babel-like throng comes These trains loaded with their carmals traveling with a great circus from every part of the world. And goes of wonders are coming to New

> world-wide convention, so do the by brains that make for peace, sys- the most pretentious. The menagerie runs the gamut of things beaufrom various and remote parts of Of such is the cosmopolitan in- tiful and monstrous from avaries of ple, more than 812 wild animals, captive. The program in the main

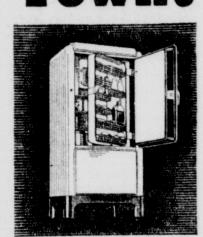
hereafter county executive directors

BEAVER, Pa., May 13-Guiseppe Mongoni, of Fallston, pleaded guilty today to "chiseling" food checks totaling \$105 from the relief funds while he had approximately \$1200 in a postal savings account.

TO REPAY \$105

He was fined \$500 by Judge W A. McConnell and ordered to pay the costs, and make restitution.

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Farmhand Will Plead Insanity

Elmer Berry Will Plead Insanity In Slaying Of Farmer Near Erie. Pa.

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., May 13.-Insanity will form the basis of defense for Elmer Berry, itinerant farmhand, held for the slaying of Barton Lepley, aged STALLED AUTO district farmer, during an alleged robbery attempt, it was indicated to-

Berry, police said, confessed the killing when arrested Friday a short time after the body was found near the Lepley barn. Defense attorney passengers, including two women said they would question farmers for were injured and a score were whom Berry had recently worked in severely shaken here today when a arranging his case.

Several New

Several new cases of measles threw myself on the floor," Green were reported today to the city told company officials health bureau. They are:

enue; M. McIlwruth, 121 Hazelcroft Nicholas, chest and internal injuries; avenu: Jane Skubo, 220 Hillcrest av- Jennie Gregg, 44, chest and leg inenue; Joe Lutz, 1710 Highland av- juries; her 10-year-old daughter, enue and Frank Hannon, 1609 High- Jean, head injuries, and Hugh Sy-

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Girl Reserve Clubs election of new officers. George Washington Girl Reserves way

will meet at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday for election of new officers. The senior high school Girl Reserves will meet at the Y. W. C. A. this evening.

CHEST DIRECTORS WILL HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Members of the board of directors of New Castle Community Chest will assemble for a regular meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office, Greer building, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Five Injured As Trolleys Crash

Crowded Pittsburgh Street Car Crashes Into Trolley Freight Car

CAUSES WRECK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 13. - Five crowded street car crashed into the rear of a trolley freight train at

Passengers were hurled from the seats to the floor, women screamed and many narrowly escaped being Cases Of Contagion trampled in the rush to exits. The motorman, C. H. Green, said he did not see the trolley freight train.

"I put on the emergency and then

Injured were Mrs. Elizabeth Reut Allen Ingals, 127 Englewood av- zel, head injuries; her husband, monds, 34, chest and leg hurts.

The freight train had been flagged down because of an auto stalled on

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors friends and relatives for expres-Benjamin Franklin Girl Reserves sions of sympathy in our bereavewill meet at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday for ment. Also for floral tributes, cars donated and all who helped in any

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(International News Service) HARRISBURG., May 13.-Reporting the third consecutive weekly istration free of politics, chiselers er a tearful Mother's Day

> 457,115 to 453,432, a net decline of wandered to his mother, Mrs. Anna one per cent, Johnson reported. Of Koziar, of Brownton, W. Va. the 3,000 persons who accepted tem- Gov. George H. Earle is expected director said. Total expenditures for Herman Rosenshein.

direct and work relief were \$3,748.802 CHISELER IS TOLD or \$57,634 less than the preceding Continuing his decentralization program, Johnson announced that

will be in full authority and the Of Jas. A. Farley will be in full authority and the duties of field representatives from the Harrisburg headquarters will become entirely advisory. "I again appeal to the public of Threatens "Expose" In Speech the state of Pennsylvania to assist

me in the task which I have to perform." Johnson said. "I wish to know the details in connection with any matter which appears to any citizen to be irregular This includes political activity in the

administration, information about Long (D) of Louisiana, and ad- chiselers and information about my own staff who appear to be ineffi-"I will not take action on any matter which is brought to my attention until is has been thoroughly investigated, but I desire information from

anyone who feels that they have

knowledge about a situation which off the capitol" with a sensational needs investigating. Johnson said his dictum that polimisconduct in connection with gov- tics would be kept out of relief has been "lived up to the letter." No "Before this day is over," Long active political workers have been told International News Service, permitted to join the relief organiza-"I'll rock the nation's capital from tion, he declared, and those who alend to end. I'll tear the roof off the ready are in the organization are be-

capitol when I tear the mask off ing dismissed as rapidly as their ac-

Farleyism and show this country tivities become known New relief committees have been appointed in Allegheny, Beaver, Asked to specify what charges he Blair, Bucks, Centre, Clearfield. would attempt to prove against Far- Crawford, Erie, Fayette, Luzerne Montgomery, Philadelphia and Som-"Just wait until I speak in the erset counties, Johnson said. Alsenate: You'll get all the facts though in these counties particularly the executive director will be in full authority, Johnson said he must look to the local advisory board for guidance. Executive directors were instructed to assist members of advisory committees wishing to study Showing Decrease visory committees wishing to study the board's methods of operation or

Executive Director Johnson Governor To Set

make calls with investigators.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 13.decrease in the state's relief rolls, John Koziar, sentenced to death for Robert L. Johnson, executive direct the cold-blooded murder of a Mastor, today again appealed for public ontown jeweler, regained his comcooperation in keeping relief admin- posure in county jail here today aft-

Execution Date (International News Service)

Koziar's heart was touched yester-In the week ending May 4 the day as he listened to songs and recinumber of persons receiving relief tations about "Mother". At the close declined 15,361 to 1,714,272, and the of a half-hour service, his eyes were number of families declined from filled with tears as his thoughts

porary employment since March 23 to set a date soon for the electroonly 152 have returned to relief, the tion of Koziar for the killing of



TUMBLING-Pick a soft spot if you try this stunt by Charles L. Keeney, University of California tumbler,

TOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



RED SOX STAR-Fred Ostermueller's southpaw slants are helping the Red Sox to stay in the pennant fight this year.

Giants Defeat Pittsburgh, 3-1

Giants Hand Pirates Defeat As Padden Makes Three Wild Throws

> By HOMER METZ International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 13 .- The New York Giants are the best club in baseball....at the moment. Like a high powered racing car, clicking and pulsating on all cylinders, the Giants are responding magnificently to every directing move of Manager Bill Terry.

Pirates Defeated Terry sent Bud Parmalee to the mound against the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday and the speed-ball artist came through with a fourhit classic for his fourth consecutive victory of the year. The score

Big Jim Weaver worked on the mound for the Pittsburghers and did a good job although he was handicapped by faulty throwing by his catcher, Tom Padden. Three wild tosses by Padden augmented stolen bases by Dick Bartell, Hughey Critz and Mel Ott.

The Giants' closest rivals...those surprising Brooklyn Dodgers... knocked off the Cincinnati Reds at Ebbets Field, 9 to 1. Van Mungo's smoke ball was working well and the Reds never got started. Sam Leslie, Dodger first baseman, got four hits in four times at bat and drove in five of his club's runs.

In Boston, Lon Warneke spreadeagled himself over the Braves batting order and led the Chicago Cubs Two Events Are Staged For to a 4 to 1 triumph for a clean sweep of the teams' three game series. Warneke held the Braves to seven hits and fanned six. Babe Ruth made two trips to the plate and fanned twice.

Cardinals Win The St. Louis Cardinals won a staged at the Muny course Saturday free-hitting game from Jimmy Wil- and Sunday, Curt Davis, making his first start ing the blind bogey, with Jerry Mc- Kho, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, to make the final on the mound for the Phils since Govern on Saturday, also had low score 5-0. he suffered an arm mishap, April gross score, with a 77, four over 21, was knocked out in less than par, which is good golf for this early two innings by the Cards. Phil in the season. form, and lasted only six innings, although he received credit for the

There was only one game in the Jim Smith 85 American League. them and the St. Louis Browns defeated the Boston Red Sox. 3 to 2. Ostermuller hurled for the Sox and was ineffective in the pinches. Rogers Hornsby abandoned his managerial toga long enough to drive in a ru for his Browns with a pinch double in the seventh in-

White Sox Buy Charles Fischer

(International News Service) CHICAGO, May 13. — Charles Secher, the answer to Jimmie Dykes' Fischer, the answer to Jimmie Dykes' prayer for a southpaw pitcher, was awaited in the camp of the league leading White Sox today.

Fischer, who last year won six games in ten starts, was purchased from the Detroit Tigers and is expected to climb into a White Sox uniform before the club leaves for the east Wednesday.

Bulimia is a term applied to the rapacious appetite manifested by



It may be May on the Calendar but it's June, July and August in these furnishings.

The man who spends half an hour browsing about among these shirts, underwear, hosiery and neckwear

can call it, not a day, but a season. tary of the New Castle Soft Ball League, today announced the fol-Here, this minute, the store is as alive as bunting with the things for opening games in the league to- Carnegie Field Tuesday evening at May parties, June weddings, July night. The games will start at 7 5.30 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

o'clock, Daylight Savings Time. celebrations and August vacations. Every tie, shirt, under garment or each game:

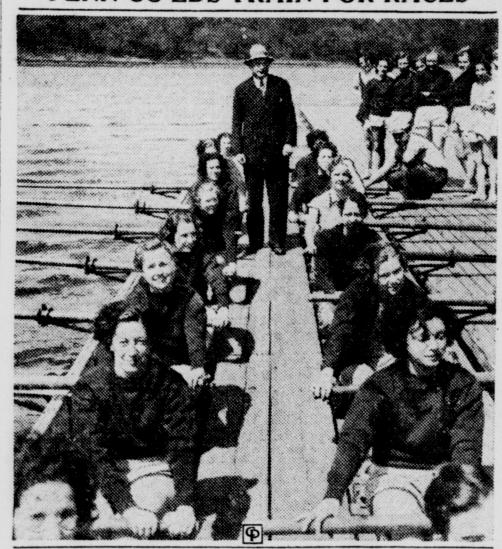
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the University of Pennsylvania will be picked from among the lassies pictured beginning a workout

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Golfers At Municipal Course

Over Week End

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To Play Double

Special To The News

NEW WILMINGTON, May 13-

New Willimngton's baseball team

members will climb into their

brand new baseball uniforms

they will meet the Colonial A. C.

Both games should prove inter-

step out this year to build one of

the finest teams in the history of

Bill Barnes, pilot of the colllege

town nine, said today that "chances

for a successful season are very

good." Hub Hart, former Chicago

Cub player, is aiding Barnes in

whipping the local boys into shape.

Michael "Jake" Babovsky, secre-

The schedule and umpires for

Capitolos vs. Croton: B. & O .;

Radiators vs. St. Andrews; Gas-

Field; H. Brooks and Wilson.

and allowed to remain there.

Umpires Assigned

field in New Wilmington.

Header, May 30

The first women's rowing crew of | at Philadelphia under the watchful eye of Coach Rusty Callow. The Penn crew will compete against women of other colleges.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

of its Davis cup tennis series with had two hits for the Rads, with China yesterday at 1 xico, D. F., Greene having a double as Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif. Two kicker's handicap events were and Bryan M. Grant of Atlanta, Ga., captured the final two singles Budge won from Guy Cheng, 6-4, son's Quakers in Philadelphia, 10-8. Emil Mancine, in addition to shar- 6-2, 6-1, and Grant defeated Sin Kie

Elmer Badger, New Castle middle-Collins, sold to the Cardinals less | Paul Burrows and D. H. Aston | ment of Bobby Burns of Pittsburgh. weight, has gone under the managethan a week ago by the Phillies, were winners of the Sunday event, He has turned in 18 professional made his first start in a new uni- with Izzy Solomon having low gross. wins and has lost three fights. The scores were as follows: Saturday. Herman, Martin Sink and Nick Ros- \$10.00 was collected. nak. Phil Dobbins and Joe Test W. Vogan 84

were knocked out. Johnny Hannon, Norristown an eastern A. A. A. titleholder, won th 50-mile event at Langhorne, Pa., yes 73 terday. He negotiated the event 74 36 minutes and 62-5 seconds.

Andy Lasky, former New Cast high star athlete and now a men 77 ber of the Pitt track team, won th Lombardo 91 14 77 120-yard high hurdles and place 77 second in the 220-yard low hurdle 77 in the Pitt-Penn State track an Summers ... 93 12 81 field meet at State College Satur Fenati ... 88 10 78 day. His time in the 120-yard hig Saul ... 94 25 69 hurdles was :15.6. Fleming, wh Veri 95 16 79 won the 220-yard low hurdles for Gaino 93 14 79 Pitt, turned in a mark of :24. Pi won the meet 1011/2 to 331/2.

Omaha, son of Gallant Fox added to his Kentucky Derby laurels when he won the Preakness

will play the National Radiators toon Memorial Day, May 30, when night at the Gaston Park Field in Llewellyn 3, Bonfield 1. the opening of the 1935 soft ball seain a twin bill according to announce- sen. William Wignall, prominent Babs 5. ment today from "Bill" White, man- East Side sportsman will throw the ager of the New Wilmington outfit. first ball for St. Andrews. Manager The morning debut will take place Keith VanFossan has selected a on the Colonial field with the after- strong starting lineup for tonight. noon session billed for the college Bob Pascarella will pitch, Perch will lich third, Art Owens, right short, hour. esting to fans as the Colonials boast Cowmeadow second, Neyman first, of one of the finest teams in the J. Jones left, R. Thomas or Wilson, city while New Wilmington will center, Jones, right with Small, Teplica, Price and Ingram pitchers. In reserve will be Miron and Harris. The Saints will play Westminster College soft ball team at New Wilmington Tuesday evening, accord-

ing to Business Manager Parker. WEST SIDE MERCHANTS West Side Merchants soft ball team will meet at Boroline Field at 6:15 o'clock tonight Daylight Time to make the trip to Centennial field for their opening league game with To Soft Ball Games the Union Brewers. Manager Krueger and Ted Koletz will have charge of the West Siders. Irwin will oppose Rod Pezzone on the mound.

KEYSTONE A. C. JUNIORS Keystone A. C. Juniors soft ball lowing umpire selections for the team will hold a practice session at it was announced today.

KEYSTONES ELECT OFFICERS Keystone A. C., held an election of officers Sunday afternoon at the club rooms, and Vincent "Vinney" Gallagher was named as captain of Davis Shoes vs. Tolans; Spencer the Keystone team, with Andy 'Coots" Venditto, as manager and W. S. Merchants vs. Unions; Cen- Rocco P. "Fats" Viggiano as busitennial Field; Crable and J. Dennis. ness manager. Stanley Coprowski Keystones vs. Saks; Lehigh Field; will assist Venditto with the managerial duties. Tonight the "Keys" will play the Saks, at Lehigh Field in a Be certain that the clothes are league game.

Novellino is the oldest collection hamper. Mildew and rank odors of tales in Italian, belonging to the clothes are thrown into the basket ning of a genre which manifested welterweight championship, Brooks of the films. extraordinary fertility in Italy.

Unions Defeat Radiators, 6-5

Crowd Of 1,500 Fans At Centennial Field For Opening Game Of 1935 Season

BABS OUTHURLS TWO OPPONENTS

but interesting talk.

in the contest with the champions baseball has developed. of the past two years, but Frank Babs went to the mound for the Unions and kept the Radiators hits game was called off at 9 o'clock in had the Rads under control.

Unions Take Lead The Rads took the lead in the

second inning by scoring two runs, with the Unions coming back in the take the lead. Three more runs in the fifth inning gave the Unions a

in the Union victory with a single that scored the first two Unions ters for the Brewers. Texie Richards United States made a clean sweep had two hits, both singles. Ambrosia

Regular League Game

Jack Llewellyn started for the seven pounds to his frame. Rads, but gave way to Bonfield in the fifth inning, Bonfield held the Rumors say that a romance is

ership of the league.

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| | Score by innings: | 200 | , |

020 020 001-5 Two-base hits-Greene, Sumner 2. Base on Balls-Off Babs 1; off Struck Out-By Llewellyn 2, by Umpires - Brooks, Huston and

Ernie Lombardi, catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, equaled a major league record last Wednesday when he hit four successive two baggers in four successive times at bat in four successive innings off four different pitchers....Every day will be ladies' day at Wrigley Field in Chicago New Castle's 1935 Soft Ball season until further notice. Any woman who got away to a most auspicious start wishes to see the Cubs play at home yesterday afternoon at Centennial can receive a pass for a game by Field with the Unions taking the sending a self-addressed envelope to measure of the National Radiators the Cub management.... One thous-6 to 5 in a thrilling encounter. A and young players, all absolutely crowd close to 1,500 fans witnessed new to organized baseball, have the inaugural, and saw John Powers signed contracts with the various throw the first ball, and heard minor league clubs since last Novem-Mayor Charles Mayne make a short ber. This does not include the many youngsters who received trials at the The Unions under Joe Diana and training camps but failed to get John Fair presented a snappy look- contracts....Next to Ty Cobb, Babe ing team, and were the underdogs Ruth probably is the richest player

On April 30 the Redsox-Athletic scattered and outside of two innings, the morning because of threatening weather. However, no one thought to tell Joe Cronin about it and the Redsox manager, accompanied by Coach Tom Daly, went out to the park and dressed for the game. They waited and waited but none of the players third frame to score three runs and showed up. Finally, when Croning was beginning to think the team has deserted, Catcher Moe Berg strolle into the dressing room and informed Cronin that the game had been off for hours Fred Fitzsimmons has runs, while Chuck Sumners with a pair of doubles was the heaviest hitset up an enviable pitching record suffering only a dozen setbacks... Catcher Bill Dickey of the Yankees Monsey, Bob Thompson, B. expects his hitting to improve this season as a result of adding about

Unions scoreless. The Rads threat- budding between Julia Ruth, daugh- Providing the Lawrence county The following teams should have Seventy professionals and 50 amaened in the ninth inning, but only ter of Babe Ruth, and Frank Hayes, entries qualify, this county will be managers at the meeting: Bell teurs made up the army of linksmen scored one run. Fast fielding by the catcher of the Buffalo team of the well represented in the 1935 nation- Telephone, A. & P. Managers, Inde- who jammed the course as two ama-Unions kept the Rads off the bases. International league. Frank is the al open golf tournament, to be held pendent Grocers. Universal Sani- teurs and an unattached "pro" drove The game was a regular league lad who showed so much promise at the treacherous Oakmont course, tary, P. & O. Electric, Bankers, off to test their hopes in Oakmont's game, and gives the Unions the lead- as a rookie catcher last year with Pittsburgh, June 6-7-8. Connie Mack's Athletics.... Ever The game was a benefit for the since Lefty Gomez was a minor sey, New Castle Field club pro, left ing. league. The money collected at the league pitcher he has been told he for Pittsburgh, where he is among Among those he beat on points were game will go to buy a pennant for needed more weight but he got along the 120 golfers who are competing Eddie Filcom, Jackie Dennis, Young the championship team. The sum of all right from a pitching viewpoint in spite of the lack of poundage. more, and I'm not sure it's helping me any," says Lefty. Old Larry Lajoie was one of the greatest hitand-run batters in the game. Occasionally he would reach out with one hand and double or triple when a pitcher was purposely walking Beach, Calif., the longest hitter in him. A big chew of tobacco used to be Larry's hit-and-run sign.

Mike Kelly, who led the National mer Westminster athlete, is also league in hitting as a member of competing the 1886 Chicago team, in 1,155 games covering 12 consecutive sea-sons, had a grand batting average of 221 Refere a hall game Manof .321....Before a ball game Manager Bill Terry of the Giants always warms up with Travis Jackson. It's a habit and not a superstition... For two years in succession, 1926 and 1927, the Yankees covered 15,000 miles on spring exhibition jaunts through Florida, Texas and Okla- Chester State Teachers College, the homa....When Johnny Marcum, favorite, today held the state one of Connie Mack's pitchers, was teachers college championship in with Louisville, he roomed with track and field by virtue of running Clyde Hatter, young southpaw now away with most of the points in the with Detroit. Since they are both annual meet here Saturday in the American league you can ex- West Chester's team of 22 athletes pect to see them face each other on rolled up a grand total of 73 points. the mound most any day the teams | East Stroudsburg finished second

Frankie Ross, well known south side athlete, has received word from Butler that he has been appointed a point.

ROSS TO UMPIRE IN BUTLER

LEAGUE

as one of the umpires in the Butler County baseball league which opens Tuesday evening. A cloudburst generally connotes Ross, who is also vice president six or more inches of rainfall and of the umpires' league here, will catch, Russell or Bender short, Ku- at the rate of 10 or more inches per officiate some of the Lawrence County league tilts.

HEY, YOU HAVE A FIGHT MAY 28!



Jimmy McLarnin

Just before beginning training to | Jimmy McLarnin takes a night off meet Barney Ross in New York, in Los Angeles to frolic. The are almost certain to result if damp thirteenth century, and the begin- May 28, in defense of his world champion is pictured with Louise

Louise Brooks

HE'S OUT TO SPEAR A FEW RECORDS



H. M. Little

Poised for action, H. M. Little, | formance at the Penn relays, | beat, it is always possible to beat star javelin thrower of William | where he tossed the spear 205 & Mary college, aims to puncture | feet 101/2 inches, set one new a few records this year. His per- | mark for the boys to shoot at.

Golf Meeting At

Y. M. C. A. Tonight

Lawrence County Well Represented At Oakmont Today

Johnson And Patrick Are Qualifying

as "Dykes", teed off at 8:27 a. m.

some with Jimmy Thomson, Long

Ted Blaner of West Middlesex, for-

Third In Meet

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, May 13 .-- West

with 24 and Slippery Rock tied with

Bloomsburg at 18 points each. Shippensburg was fourth with 17 points, Lock Haven was given four points, and Millersville, although entered in most of the events, failed to score

National League Monday, May 13, 1935

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 3, Pittsburgh 1. Chicago 4, Boston 1. Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 1.

St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 8. STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won Lost. Pct. G.B.

4 New York ...14 6 Brooklyn14 8 Cincinnati ... 8 13 ,316 5 Boston 6 13 7 Philadelphia . 5 12 .294 GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Boston

Chicago at Brooklyn St. Louis at New York American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 3, Boston 2. Other games rain.

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GAMES TODAY Washington at Cleveland Philadelphia at Chicago New York at Detroit Boston at St. Louis

Qualifying For National Open

Best Golfers In Nation Seek Places In National Open Tourney

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, May 13 .- With an effect like the popping of champagne corks, the great golfers of a nation will go to work on one another today in a one-day war that will be all the more bitter and unremitting for its brevity. One expires or survives very quickly, though ing rounds of the national open championship and, with 1,087 trying for only 122 places, there are likely to be some distinguished victims by

M. Hagen, the man with the mahogany complexion, might even be might conceivably fail, although truthfully he doesn't seem to have much to beat outside of Al Watrous and Charley Kocsis. However, that's one thing about golf

Even when you haven't much to an entry of 139. Here, the former

they may be permitted to appear at Oakmont for the actual championship on June 6, 7 and 8. 100 At Pittsburgh. officials of the Business Men's Golf | Pittsburgh, May 13.—One hundred League will be held at the "Y" to- twenty aspirants for the crown of night at 8 o'clock, Daylight Time. Olin Dutra today awaited their turn for the purpose of adopting the 1935 for qualifying play at Oakmont

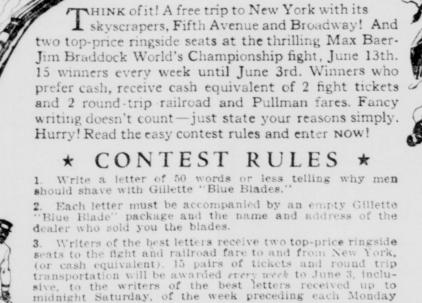
ing of the league Tuesday, May 14, the national open golf champion-Dentists and News. President Wal- bunkers and traps. Eleven places Early this morning, Angelo Mon- ther will have charge of the meet- in the open are allocated this dis-

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MAX BAER vs. JIM BRADDOCK

schedule and talking over the open- tortuous course, scene next month of



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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle 10 24

ACROSS

- 1-Reject
- 6-Artificial manners 10-Egg shapes

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- 11-Assault 12-A South American country
- 13-East Indian money of account
- 14-A fruit
- 16-Split pulse (East India)
- 19-A playing card 20-Exude
- 21-A bird 23-Tapestry
- 24-A dwarf 25-Affirmative side
- 27—Embers 30-Children's nurse (East India)
- 32-Drive out

26-Even (poetic)

- 34-Doorkeeper (Mason's)
- 36—Accede 37-The Orient
- 38-Purchasing agents
- DOWN 1-Stout twisted cord
- 2-Adam's wife 3-A card game
- 4-Howling 5—Steamship (abbr.)
- 6-Pismire 7-Boy's name

8-Counter (prefix)

- 9-Steps over a fence 11-A number
- 13-Rosary bead 15-Frozen water
- 17-Mohammedan call to prayer
- 20-Science of the mountains
- 21-Produce
- 22-Historical records
- 23-A macaw 25-Exclamation of contempt
- 27-A vehicle
- 28-Certain 29-Western U. S. Indians
- 33--A weight of India
- 35-A state of the U.S. (abbr.) 36-Aurum (symbol)

Answer to previous puzzle

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BY BIL DWYER

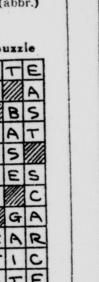








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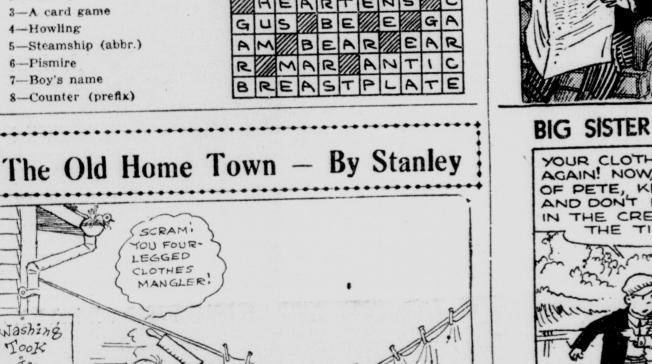
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by LES FORGRAVE



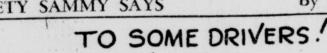






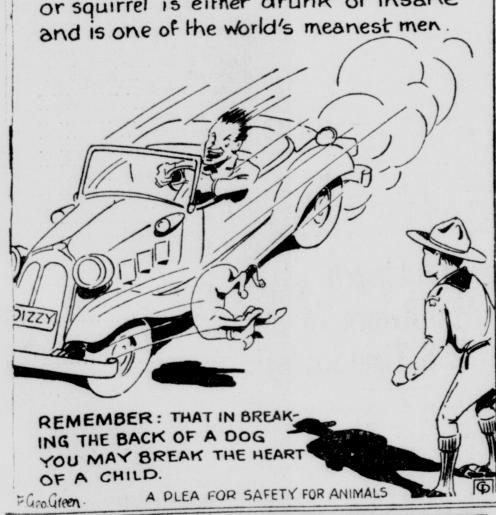






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BY GEORGE McMANUS





















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WHAT IF HE

MISSES,

MARTY?

THEM WHEN YOU'VE

FOUND 'EM -

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-ROOM duplex, sun oreakfast room. Call 4995 or inquire 12 Laurel Ave.

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STOCK PRICES

AT ONE P. M.

Co., Union Trust Building

Otherwise Irregular But Active Market

NEW YORK, May 13.-Strength in the rails dominated an otherwise Conoslidated Oil 914 irregular but active stock market

over a point. Atchison was strong and N. Y. Central and Northern Elec Bond & Share Pacific led the low-priced division.

American Telephone was easier. General Motors was supported by General Foods 34% the hope of a quick settlement of Hudson Motors

Allied Chemical were up in the blue chips but American Can and Du-

1t*-40 silvers improved despite the sluggish

formance. Cotton was reactionary. Montgomery Ward 26 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. The pound sterling was up sharply N W C in foreign currencies. Bonds were Northern Pacifi

Corn products lost a point in the National Dairy foods. Douglas was active in the National Cash Reg aviations. Briggs was a strong spot North Amer Aviation in the auto accessories.

son stated today, and indications point to a considerable excess being piled up during the month. Last night two-tenths of an inch of rain was noted, bringing the total for the month to 3.48 inches. The normal

similar to weather which was noted during the month of May two years ago, when rain fell on more than

the congregation to vote on the question and the vote showed an overwhelming sentiment for Eastern

office this morning.

Y., takes customers by appointment.

(International News Service)

BEAUTY strawberry plants, 50c per 100. John V. Booher, 2 mi. north of buted to a shift in the speculative Cities Service... Curtiss Wright 176t2-36 emphasis due to the group's back- Curtiss Wright another factor. Union Pacific rose Elec Auto Lite

> Efforts to extend the rise through- General Motors out the list were upset by general General Electric ed Gas slumped more than a point. Goodyear Rubber

the Toledo strike. Chrysler was low- Howe Sound Steel shares were inclined to sag n light dealings. Air reduction and

Seaboard Oil lost a point. Coppers 1214 E. Washington were strong and active, while the

May Rainfall Is Now Above Normal

Excess Of Tenth Of Inch Results Following Rain Of Sunday Evening

Epworth Church Will Return To E. S. Time Sunday

Services in the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church will revert to FLOWERS PRESENTED Eastern Standard Time on Sunday, May 19, the decision to return to the old time being reached Sunday morning, May 12.

Standard Time.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

west Side rooms, furnished apt., private baths, own entrance; reasonable. 201 Boyles. 174t3*-43 MODERN home of 5 rooms, on paved street, north hill, \$3,200.

124 E. NORTH ST.

10 ACRES farm land, 6 mi. from city, 1t*-46 Harlansburg cement road. See Ed. E. Marshall, phone 306.

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The weather so far has been very

At the opening of the morning Mothers' Day program: services, Rev. J. A. Galbraith asked

CHILTON IS ILL

Prospective dinners must be recom- Yes, smart boys climb high when mended by somebody, and are re- they go from the farm to the city. quired to call at least two hours in But you can say that about a tur-

Christian church had the following Special music by the choir. Reading by Mrs. David Nelson. Solo by Mrs. Harry Martin. Flowers were presented to the

On Sunday morning the Central

TO GROUP OF MOTHERS

U S Rubber 12

United Corp United Gas Imp 13

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voungest mother present, Mrs. Raymond Price who was also the mother of the youngest baby (4 weeks WITH INFLUENZA old); to the mothers with the most children present. Mrs. Al Martin Alfred W. Chilton, of Leasure av- and Mrs. A. W. Bauman, with five enue, secretary of the New Castle each; and to the oldest mother pres-Chamber of Commerce is confined ent. Mrs. J. W. Walls. Flowers were to his home with influenza, it was also presented to Mrs. I. D. Cole, stated at the Chamber of Commerce Mrs. J. W. Cameron, Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. William Braden, Mrs. A restaurant in South Salem. N. Kirker and Mrs. C. N. Johnstone. Carson, Mrs. J. W. Walls, Mrs. Al-

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 1

Amount \$300.00. Hugus & Caldwell. J. R. McFate, attorneys. All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate in the Township of Slippery Rock, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded Trustee, successor to Safe Deposit and State of Fennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the southwest corner thereof, at the intersection of the Herman and Butler road; thence by the center of said Butler road south T334 degrees east, 144 feet; thence north 64 degrees west 320 feet by degrees east, 144 feet; thence of the Herman Road; lence by the center of the Herman Road; lence County, and bounded as follows:

| In Martin attorneys. All that certain piece, parcel or lot the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. Lawrence County in Deed north 6 1/2 degrees west, 330 feet by hence by the center of the Herman lows, to-wit: toad south 6½ degrees east, 330 feet Bounded of o the place of beginning. Containing Washington street, formerly Pitts-

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon roof.

f land situate lying and being in line of Garfield cott Township, Lawrence County, dred thirty-eigh

Being lots 4 and 6 in deed of par- repair. titiion of the heirs of Thomas Brown, deceased, said deed being recorded in

Brown by Charles J. Brown and wife by deed dated August 21, 1930 and recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book 275, page 165, and containing one acre, and also excepting parcels sold by Charles J. Brown and wife to Lawrence E. Montgomery by deed dated August 22, 1928, and recorded in Plot Book 3, page 52, in Deed Book 271, page 202, and containing of acres, inclusive of north laining 5 acres, inclusive of north late of land situated of land situated and designated as follows:

Long, attorney.

All that certain tract of land situated of land situated and statement of land situate, lying and being in the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence and situated in the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence and student late of land situated in the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and described as follows:

TROOP SIX

Girl Scout Troop No. 6 held their foremen employed by the RWD last of the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and described as follows: foot lane.

Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: the south by East Cherry treet; on the west by land of Samuel DiPiero; on the north by an alley rey & Humphrey, attorneys. Fi. Fa. and on the east by land of Minnie A. No. 93 June Term 1935. Amount

Being ninety-seven and one- \$2,503.28. Humphrey, attorneys. Fi. Fa. Amount alf (97%) feet front of said East Cherry street, and extending back, even width, a distance of one hundred thirty (130) feet to said alley on the north. Being lots number two hundred thirteen (213) and two hundred fifteen (215) Section 92, City of New Castle Official Survey and the same premises which Thomas Ronan and Mary Ronan his wife by their . D. 1925 and to be recorded hereconveyed to the said David S. the north Emma E. Evans. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling ontaining six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, slate roof. Premises in poor repair.

No. 5

ney, his wife, Terre Tenants. Levari

of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, awrence County, and State of Penn-No. 25 in the plan of lots hereinafter described; on the southeast by Harrison street; on the southwest by lot rison street; on the southwest by lot received.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Sales

Description of properties taken in an extending back of even width one hundred and terms set forth below as the properties of the severally amed defendants, owners or reputed where and to be sold by Edward D. Tritchard, Sheriff of Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 233, foose, New Castle, Pa., to be sold the number and terms set forth be-low as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed named defendants, owners or reputed owners and to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff of Lawrence County on Monday, June 3, 1935 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) at the Court House, New Castle, Pa., to be sold House, New

erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, Finley R. Weisz, owner or reputed electric, water, furnace, slate roof. owner. Fi. Fa. No. 68 June Term 1935. Premises in medium repair.

No. 7

Bounded on the southwest by East gas, electric, water furnace, slate

the content of the ferrors are 25 to find the southwest by East to the East to the southwest by East to the State to the southwest by East to the southwest by East to the State to the southwest by East to the southwest by

Pennsylvania, bounded and described from the east line of Carlisle street; Castle, County of Lawrence, First Parcel: Beginning at the line parallel with the east line of follows the concrete road; thence by the (150) feet to a point; thence in an Louis Haug and E. Muse; 1717 feet to the place of beginning; feet to the place of beginning. Said ignated as City Lot No. 247, Section containing 25.97 acres.

Second Parcel: Beginning at the feet on Garfield avenue and extend- of New Castle. northwest corner thereof in the mid-dle of the concrete road; thence north one hundred fifty (150) feet and be-dle of the concrete road; thence north one hundred fifty (150) feet and be-dle of the concrete road; thence north one hundred fifty (150) feet and be-

William Curry, owner or reputed wner. Fi. Fa. No. 88 June Term owner. Fi. Fa. Excepting, however, from said de- 1935. Amount \$6,165.34. Gilbert E.

plan. Having a frontage of sixty (60) feet on said Englewood avenue that certain piece, parcel or electric, water, furnace, cement cel-

No. 10 Harry T. Lash and Leona S. Lash, owners or reputed owners. Humph-

ate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence

the said dividing line 150 feet to an lows; ill of James A. Davis, deceased and the same premises conveyed to the avenue and extending southward of James A. Davis, deceased, owner, and W. B. Kinney and Mary E. Kin- ty in Deed Book Vol. 278, page 97. mey, his wife, Terre Tenants. Levari Facias No. 84 June Term 1935. Amount \$4,754.49. Roy W. Hazen, attorney.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot Management of the containing five rooms, bath, was ter, electric, furnace, slate roof. One, one-car frame garage, tar-paper roof. Lot No. 195, Section No. 22 of the Containing five rooms, bath, was ter, electric, furnace, slate roof. One, one-car frame garage, tar-paper roof.

Herbert G. Coates and Minnie A.

1935. Amount \$3,292.47. Roy W. No. 27; and on the northwest by an parcels or lots of land situate, lying alley; said lot being forty (40) feet and being in the Seventh Ward of in width on Harrison street and extending back therefrom of even width. One hundred seventeen (117) feet; and being lot No. 26 in Stewart and Galbreath Addition and lot with the Seventin Walt of the Seventin Walt of the City of New Castle, County of Charles A. Davis and Belle E. Davis, his wife, owners or reputed owners; and Galbreath Addition and lot with the City of New Castle, County of Charles A. Davis and Belle E. Davis, his wife, owners or reputed owners; Fi. Fa. No. 97 June Term described as follows, to-wit: feet; and being lot No. 26 in Stewart and Galbreath Addition and lot No. 103 in Section 68 of the City Survey; and being the same lands conveyed to the said mortgagors by Margaret J. Foster by deed dated August 31st, 1908 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Volume 148, page 180.

Gescribed as follows, to-wit:

First Parcel: Beginning at a point on the south line of Locust street, now called Madison avenue on the plot of William E. Wallace as report of land situate, lying and being in the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, corded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Lawrence County in Plot Book 2, page 34: thence south by the west line of lot 41 of said plot now owned by William C. Shanafelt and wife one lots: on the east by lot No. 73 in the hereinafter mentioned plan of lots: on the south by an alley and on January 1. Carpenter thence south by the west line of lot 41 of said plot now owned by william E. Shanafelt and wife one hundred and seventeen (117) feet to the first of Lots. Being forty (40) feet wide in front on said Hillcrest avenue and extending back. of even width, a distance of one hundred twenty-seven and first of the South by an alley and on the west by lot No. 73 in the horizontal plan of lots; on the east by lot No. 73 in the horizontal plan of lots; on the south by an alley and on hundred and seventeen (117) feet to the north line of an alley; thence west by the north line of said alley; thence west by the north line of said alley; thence west by the north line of said alley; then control in the fourth by an alley and on the west by lot No. 71 in said Plot of Lots. Being forty (40) feet wide in front on said Hillcrest avenue and extending back. of even width, a distance of one hundred twenty-seven and five feet. Being the south line of Madison avenue; thence east by said east line one hundred and seventeen (117) feet to the south line of an alley; thence was the north line of an alley; thence was the north line of said alley thence west by the north line of said alley; the north line of an alley; thence was the north line of an alley; thence was the north line of said alley; the north line of an alley; thence was the north line of said alley; the north line of an alley; thence was the north line of said alley; the north line of an alley; thence was the north line of said alley; the north line of land in the north line of said alley; the north line of land in the north line of said alley; the north line of said alley;

LEGAL NOTICES

foot alley; thence in an easterly di-rection by the south line of said al-ley one hundred twenty-seven and ises in medium repair. five tenths (127.5) feet, more or less, to the west line of Bolt street; thence in a southerly direction by the west line of Bolt street one hundred and thirty (130) feet, more or less, to the place of beginning. Being lots 8 and 9 and part of lot 7 in the Plan of Leander Rainey to the Seventh Ward. Being also known and designated as City Lot 208, Section 92 of the Official Survey of the City Lawrence County known as lot No. of New Castle. Being the same land conveyed to the said Minnie A. Coates by Hannah J. Raney, widow, by deed dated October 4th, 1913 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, in Deed Rock Vol.

thirty-eight (138) feet east ate in the Fifth Ward, City of New thence in a northerly direction, by a sylvania, bounded and described as

thwest corner thereof in middle Carlisle street, one hundred fifty Bounded on the north by land of of the concrete road; thence by the center of said road north 64½ degrees east, 1291.7 feet to the East Brook road; thence by the East Brook road north 32 degrees west, 762 feet; thence by same north 41 degrees 5 minutes west, 78 feet; thence by same North 64¾ degrees west, 64.2 feet; thence by same north 78¾ degrees west, 64.2 feet; thence by same north 78¾ degrees west, 64.2 feet; thence by same north 78¾ degrees west, 65.2 feet; thence by same north 78¾ degrees west, 64.2 feet; thence by same north 78¾ degrees west, 65.2 feet; thence hy same north 78¾ degrees west, 65.2 feet; thence hy same north 78¾ degrees west, 65.2 feet; thence hy same north 78Å degrees west, 65.2 feet; thence hy same north 88Å degrees west, 65.2 feet; thence hy same north 88Å degrees west, 65.2 feet; thence hy 64.2 feet; thence by same north 78% line of Garfield avenue; thence in a therefrom of even width a distance degrees west, 175 feet; thence by fot westerly direction, along said north of one hundred feet to lands of John No. 3, south one-half degree east, line of Garfield avenue forty (40) M. Miller, and being known and despect of horizontal and described against the same of the said ignorted against the same of the same of horizontal and being known and despect to the same of the s

one hundred fifty (150) feet and beformally feet; thence for the fing lot No. 252, Section 15 City of south one degree east, 720.3 feet by lot No. 7; thence south 89½ degrees west, by line of land of Charles Brown, 173 feet; thence north one degree west by double, 712.7 feet to degree west by double, 712.7 feet by degrees degree west by degrees and songs. A knot game was degree was placed dated July 6, 1918 and recorded in the Recorder's 1918 and re

garage. Premises in good repair.

No. 14

Book 271, page 203, and con-5 acres, inclusive of north described as follows: Bounded on the north by the north on the southeast by the established IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one frame barn, siate roof and one small frame building. Premises in medium repair.

Southed the field of the south the on said Neshannock avenue and ex- Dutch folk dance. The attendance work at during the winter. He has stated that his area covered the David S. Evans and Emma E. Evans, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 83 June Term 1935. Amount \$2,406.45. Charles R. Davis, attorney.

(60) feet on said Englewood avenue and example with a distance of one hundred tending back of even width a distance of seventy-three (73) feet, more or less, to said Nesnannock avenue and example with a distance of seventy-three (73) feet, more or less, to said Nesnannock avenue and example work at durable was somewhat reduced by the absence of several girls at Camp Phillipps, where a council was being held. An exciting relay race occupied the ling containing six rooms, bath, gas, attorney.

(60) feet on said Englewood avenue and example work at durable was somewhat reduced by the absence of several girls at Camp Phillipps, where a council was being held. An exciting relay race occupied the ling containing six rooms, bath, gas, attorney. H. D. Boyles, E. Lee Boyles, and Bess
P. Boyles, his wife, by deed dated
November 16th, 1926 and recorded in was studied, after which the meetthat a man might register for emthat a man might register for emnecessary to urge some of them to lot of land situate, lying and being in the Seventh Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State County of Lawrence and State repair.

November 16th, 1926 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence in grange. Premises in medium repair.

He said he had often found it was studied, after which the meeting was studied, after which the meeting was closed with a song and taps. County of Lawrence and State repair. County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Vol. 262, page 33. Being also known and designated as City Lot 377, Section 36 of the Official Survey of the

> IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon baths, electric, two furnaces, cement cellar, composition roof.

alley; thence west along the south line of said alley 40 feet to a point; thence south along a line parallel with the said dividing line 150 feet lands of Mary M. Long and others; to Orchard avenue; thence east along and on the west by land of Elmer the north line of Orchard avenue 40 E. Whittaker, having a frontage of Henrietta Ford. Executrix under feet to the place of beginning; being fifty (50) feet facing on said Edison Henrietta Ford, Legatee under Will mortgagors by deed recorded in the the same even width, a distance of one hundred twenty (120) feet to said lands of Mary M. Long and IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon others. And being Lot No. 63 and a

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon Hows, to-wit:

Bounded on the northeast by lot owners. Fi. Fa. No. 90 June Term tric. water gas two houses, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, elected one, two story brick dwelling containing elected one, two story brick cement cellar, furnace. Two brick

Official Survey of the City of New

No. 16

now owned by William H. Blews and | Second Parcel: Beginning at the County, Pa., known as City Lot 28.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 18

Reid S. Newton, also known as Reed S. Newton, owner or reputed owner, Fi. Fa. No. 99 June Term 1935. Amount \$5,793.99. R. C. Mc-All that certain lot or parcel of conditions in Wayne Township, land situate in Wayne Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and

fifty (150) feet on Fairmont street, them. and extending westward therefrom of even width a distance of two hun-

Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Vol. 270, page 304.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, ling containing six rooms, ling containing six rooms, bath, gas, ling containing six rooms, line containin

No. 3

Charles J. Brown, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 79 June the Second Ward, City of New Castle, attorneys.

All those certain pieces or parcels

No. 3

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No. 10

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No. 10

No. Given under my hand and seal this

10th day of May, 1935. EDWARD D. PRITCHARD,

Legal-News-May 13, 20, 27.

First Christian church Thursday the investigation. We have merely played and enjoyed. It was a review velop facts as they came before the that every one of the girls profit- committee.' followed by singing and the Friendplace of beginning; containing cellar, composition roof. One, two-car erected one, two story frame dwell- ship Circle which ended in tears be- finance department of the relief offrame garage. Premises in medium ing containing six rooms, bath, fur-repair. cause the troop captain told the fice, took the stand at the after-nace, electric, slate roof. One frame news of her departure in the near noon session and exhibited a renews of her departure in the near noon session and exhibited a refuture. The girls working on their ceipt from Harrisburg, showing that Herman Fell, owner or reputed the park on Saturday, under the Charles Bender had been received owner. Fi. Fa. 98 June Term 1935. supervision of Laura Snider. They in Harrisburg on February 13, 1935.

in the City Hall on May 11. The meeting was opened with folk danc- told by Mr. Lightner that the state es After a short period of Patrol highway work was through and that in the local trade school, one of corners, the Hiawatha Patrol gave a there would be nothing for them to the oldest investigators on the job, Scribe, Joan Thompson

The Girl Scouts of Troop Five. went for a hike Wednesday eveerected one, two story frame dwelling containing ten (10) rooms, two ning. Those who passed in cooking, were Mary L. Joyce, Jane Martin, Edith Snow, Doorthy Wilson, Marjorie Allen, Maxine Cummins,, Donna Davis, Norma Dixon, Louise De-Matteo, Virginia Emery. For firebuilding tests, Jane Martin, Norma and Mary Ronan, his wife, by their page 57, and more particularly de-cooper, attorney.

All that certain lot or parcel of bles, Marjorie Allen, Donna Davis,

Raiph A. Dixon, Jean Davis, Antionette Ru-Beginning at the intersection of the north line of Orchard avenue with the dividing line between lots No. 93 and 94; thence north along the north along with the dividing line between lots of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvors, and studies are to an lower to an lower the north along of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvors, and studies are to an lower to an

Realty Transfers

sixth ward. \$1.

first ward. \$1. H. Schoenfeld, fifth ward, \$1. Castle, sixth ward, \$1.

Bros., Dry Goods Store, first ward, going on at the present time. Fisher Bros., by receiver to Fisher | Michael Pauline of 228 Fairmont a lengthy report covering the in-

township, \$1.

LEGISLATIVE PROBE OF COUNTY RELIEF

the ones who have been before the cause they had lost their jobs.

kick is that they shouldn't be al- them in getting this cash from the lowed to come here and testify be- insurance companies, which if suf-

said you didn't have to know what ted.

Attorney Gilbert E. Long, who has ing for relief and stated that he said McLaughlin claims his wife served the committee as examiner, never did that. He admitted he lunged at him with a nail file. without pay, made a statement, had no sure method of determin- Visiting Judge M. Ward Fleming F., Sisters M. Seraphine, R. N., M. which he said he wished placed in ing whether persons claimed to be accepted the plea, heard some testithe records, giving his opinion of dependents actually were. He said mony, but deferred sentence.

Being the same property that was conveyed to Jesse A. Neighbors and Gertrude E. Neighbors, his wife, by Lyle G. Emery et. ux. et. al. by deed dated March I, 1927, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Vol. 270, Pennsylvania, in

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing five rooms, bath, electric, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. One, one-car garage, tin roof.

No. 8

William Curry, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 87 June Term lar, slate roof. Premises in poor reported one, two story brick dwelling containing fourteen (14) rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in poor reported one, two story brick dwelling containing fourteen (14) rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in poor reported one, two story brick dwelling containing fourteen (14) rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in poor reported one, two story brick dwelling containing fourteen (14) rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in poor reported one, two story brick dwelling containing fourteen (14) rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in poor reported one, two story brick dwelling containing fourteen (14) rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in poor reported one, two story brick dwelling containing fourteen (14) rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in poor reported one, two story brick dwelling containing fourteen (14) rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in poor reported one, two story brick dwelling containing fourteen (14) rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in poor reported one, two story frame dwell-ing containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in poor reported one, two story frame dwell-ing containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Premises in poor reported one, two story frame dwell-ing containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water furnace, cement ce

person to investigate a number of cases and compare them with the reports on the relief files.

"You cannot take as a fair indication, complaints coming from disgruntled persons. Chiseling will be incidental, and is no reflection on the system, but rather on the individuals who have applied for aid.

"My duty has been limited to the examination of such witnesses as voluntarily appeared or as the committee produced. Therefore, there The girls of Troop 3 met at the was no approach to any system in

Witnesses Heard Bennie Smith, employed in the

foremen employed by the RWD last regular Saturday morning meeting fall, stated that he had registered an examination, he stated. for relief work after he had been not yet been called back by the outlying territory such as Brent,

> Edward D. Reese of the employwas temporary or would soon end. was of the opinion that many of He said there was nothing to pre- them could help themselves along vent a man from registering if he more than they are doing. wished to improve his present Glen Throop, city engineer, pro-

> He said there was no seniority in chasing agent's office showing the the employment office. This city had paid seventy cents per ton makes any man eligible for em- for limestone screenings for use on ployment at any time, if he is out the Cascade street and Rural aveof work and is properly registered. nue jobs, the one receipt was for The paramount thing which is con- 223.795 tons, which cost the city sidered in hiring foremen is their \$156.76. He said that bids were qualifications for the job. He said asked for and the contract awarded that they did not refer anyone for to the lowest bidder. jobs as foremen to the exclusion of Vernon Evans made his last apothers with the same qualifications. pearance on the stand, stating that He said a man's qualifications was he wished to correct a statement

Investigator Is Called Bros. Dry Good Store, Shenango avenue, an investigator, was called vestigation into relief conditions to the stand and asked to demon- here by Allen R. Eckman, who rep-

strate what the procedure of an in- resented State Administrator Johnvestigator is.

The second of the second

SITUATION CLOSED tors in point of service, he stated. quiry into the alleged diversion of He said that it was possible for a funds from one project to another,

man to get relief now, although he was receiving some income, but that this was not possible when he specifically Cascade Park, Cunning-ham Park and Gaston Park.

Attorney Long in introducing this was not possible when he had been also started on the job.

them that he was provided with a any persons, who have not been specific list of persons to investi- given an opportunity to vindicate committee protesting. He said his gate, interview them and then themselves before the committee group had started agitation for this looked up the references they gave. Some of the charges which were Term sort of relief back in 1932, and the He checked the payrolls of indus- made to Mr. Eckman were of a protesters were merely there be- tries to find out if persons are rather sensational hature, but in employed, look up their income many cases, were only hearsay and "but we won't lie to get them." My der, value, the investigators aided committee.

He asserted that the relief sys- panies would furnish this informatem was too complicated as Hogue tion. In most cases, the persons he had stated, and that the only solu- contacts are a type who have only IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon tion lies in cash, based on need. He small industrial policies, he admit- N. McLaughlin, 41, former deputy

No Sure Method

Before the hearing was adjourned, tacted neighbors of persons apply- to the murder of his wife. Police it was all right for a person to own Taking the stand. McLaughlin told an automobile unless it had just the court "everything had gone been recently purchased. He said blank" after he had quarreled with ly, Mrs. Rose M. Sloan, matron at

to determine this. He was asked if he did not think persons claiming dependents to show birth certificates for the chilit would be a good plan to require dren they claimed were theirs, and

said it might be. He said there was nothing to prevent families from borrowing children, but that would be easily discerned in the re-visits. He was positive he could get an accurate line on people this way.

ing with them more now than they gee, 47, activities secretary of the had previously. He said that they require people to sign a release, per-

gested to them the possibilities of Clifton Flats last night, Connie Elliott, secretary, and Uno Leivo, helping themselves, but that some "What would you do if you found

a person who would make no effort to help himself?" he was asked. "Well, I have no authority to permit the man to starve." he stated. "Couldn't a man quit farming altogether and still be eligible to get

"It is possible, but I never ran across such a case." "Would it be possible for a man

to refuse to work altogether and go on relief? "Yes," Pauline replied.

He was asked his qualifications for the job and said he had three Additional testimony was taken company and also worked in the first class badge went for a hike to an overpayment collected from tin mill, he stated. His employment

school, however, he said. When he started he applied for from individuals here on overpay- told there were no openings, so he said he volunteered his services and after working two months was put Russell Cage, who was one of the on, following an interview. At that time it was not necessary to take

Howell Testifies Percy Howell, former instructor highway department this spring, Pulaski, New Bedford, Rose Point and such communities. He said lots of those on his list were farmers.

duced receipts from the city pur-

not a matter of his own opinion. which he was alleged to have made When a request is made for a to the effect that 15 janitors were certain type of employe, he said he employed at the relief office, who reviewed the quilifications of all did their work with carpenter tools. John D. Fallen to W. S. Reynolds, in and familiarize himself with their and that he had only said five. particular qualifications. If they The stenographic notes were pro-Edwin J. Wiley to W. S. Reynolds, convince him by their own state- duced which quoted Evans as sayments that they are qualified, he ing fifteen and he stated that the Elizabeth Schoenfeld to William refers them. If not, he contacts stenographer had evidently made a their former employer, he stated. mistake and placed a one in front Patty L. Beman to City of New | He admitted there should be a of the five. The stenographer rotation of foremen, but stated that stated that she did not write figures Fisher Bros. by receiver to Fisher there were no new work projects when referring to any number, but wrote the entire word out. As the time for adjourning neared

son, was placed in the records, and He is one of the oldest investiga- also a lengthy report on "an inman to get relief now, although he specifically Cascade Park, Cunning-

these, stated that the committee Members of the committee asked should not give undue consideration employment insurance." He said his him many questions through their to these reports insofar as they group had nothing in common with examiner, Attorney Long. He told make any specific charges against where previously employed. If they rumor, and for this reason Attorney Sunday to the Jameson Memorial "We want jobs, too," Lewis stated, have insurance with a cash surren- Long urged this precaution on the hospital and 24 mothers in the New

Pleads Guilty To Murder of Wife

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 13.-William He was asked if he ever con- court here today by pleading guilty

they check the finance companies his wife on the night of the murder, last February.

(International News Service) OIL CITY, Pa., May 13.-Y. M. C. A. officials of this area today paid He said that banks are co-operat- tribute to the memory of W. R. Ma- New Castle Delegates In Wash-

local "Y", who died last night. A pioneer in Boy Scout work, Mamitting them to query the banks on gee was first coach of the high this matter now. If there have school basketball team and head been any withdrawals of recent of the county baseball league. Actdate, he said they require the people ive in many fields, he served with

Savak is in the county jail and Joseph Leyde and Dr. T. J. Fletcher. Sophie Tratz is in the New Castle | Ezra Marvin, local Lion and dishospital, suffering from facial trict governor of district 14-B (westwounds. An information charging ern Pennsylvania), preceded the of-Savak with being drunk and disor- ficial delegates to the convention derly was made by William Smiley, city. He was to preside over part of special deputy sheriff for steel mill the convention. property before Justice of the Peace | The Rev. Joseph S. Morledge demake an information against him.

TESTIMONY TAKEN IN

years in college, and had taken a by Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court election will be made known tomorcourse in social service work which this morning in the divorce case of row night. Dr. H. Wiley, Windsor, had been given by Carnegie Tech Alice Gordon against Cecil Gordon. Ont., a director of the International at Westminster College. He had This is a case in which Mr. Gordon Association of Lions Clubs, is to be done advertising work for a soap remarried after securing a Mexican one of the principal speakers. divorce. Mrs. Gordon was asked this morning if she had ever been in had been limited since leaving Mexico. She replied that she had Intersection of South Mill and not. Asked if papers had been served Taylor streets, has been closed to on her when her husband applied traffic to permit workmen to rework at the relief office and was for a divorce in Mexico, she replied pave a small strip of the street that they had. This was all the ad- which was excavated during the ditional testimony taken.

Flowers Given To

Hospitals, Almira Home Paid Visit By Lodgemen; Custom Annual One

Thirty-two mothers confined on Castle hospital, in addition to the elderly residents of the Almira Home, were recipients yesterday of beautiful Mother's Day flowers dispatched as gifts of the New Castle Lodge of Elks, No. 69.

Besides the individual gifts presented the mothers, a gorgeous bouquet was sent to each of the institutions for their main office desk. At the Almira home, it was reported 44 roses were distributed.

Helping the lodge committee, consisting of Past Exalted Ruler Edward J. Ryan and Exalted Rulerelect Bertram Davis, were the attaches at the three institutions.

At the New Castle hospital they were aided by Sister M. Clara, O. D. Borgia, and M. Annette and E. H. Potts, orderly, while at the Jameson the aides were Evelyn Kreinbrook, nurse and Irwin Ferry, order-Almira, helped the Elks deliver the flowers to her ladies.

The Mother's Day floral donations are an annual custom of the Elks.

Secretary Dies Local Lions Share **State Convention**

ington, Pa., For Two-Day Sessions

Headed by their president, Dr. A, to show what they spent the money wife and two sons survive.

the "Y." during the World War. His Castle Lions club left today for the annual convention of Pennsylvania clubs of Lions International at AS RESULT OF ROW Washington, Pa. The sessions close on Tuesday night.

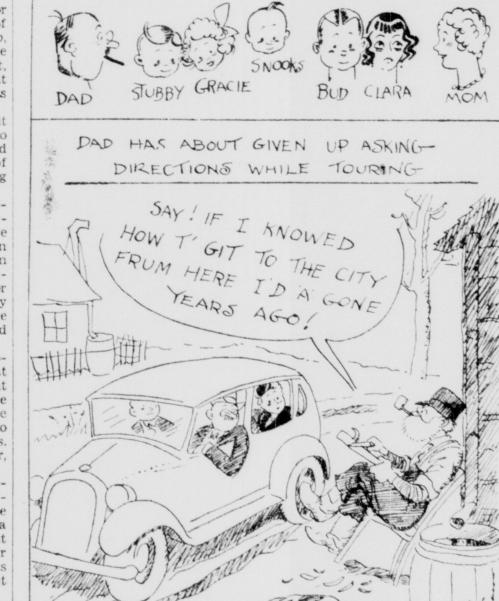
As a result of trouble down on With Dr. Borland went Thomas I

Benjamin Thomas of Shenango livered an address at the Mothers' township. It is said that a son of Day services which officially opened Mrs. Tratz was mixed up in the the convention last night, Internatrouble but Mrs. Tratz refused to tional News Service reports said. During the convention, governors of be elected to succeed Marvin, George GORDON DIRVORCE CASE C. Shelly, Allentown, and C. Paul Cessna, Gettysburg. Results of the

REPAVE STREET

construction of a sewer recently.

THE TUITS By Crawford Young



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: It Happened One Night







SANDY! STAY HERE- THEY'LL

ONLY KILL YOU, IF YOU DO

School Music Is Lauded At Rotary

Club Today Pays Tribute To Outstanding Work Of System Here

ORCHESTRA GROUP OFFERS PROGRAM

Glowing tribute to the music division of the New Castle public schools system was paid by the Rotary Club today at its weekly luncheon-meeting in The Castleton.

As its guests the club welcomed 22 members of the Senior high school orchestra of 90 members, the orehestra which school authorities and citizens alike hope will be able to compete in the national orchestra contest at Madison, Wis., on Saturday, May 18. The musicians presented a short program.

Tributes in speeches come from Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of schools and a member of the club, and from four board of education members who were in attendanuce. Dr. Green acted as chairman.

Griff Thomas, Leonard Cramer, A. W. Bauman and W. W. Duff spoke in turn and briefly commented upon the music instruction of the school system and of school work generally.

Mr. Duff, also a Rotarian, announced the repeat performance of 'Growing Up," senior class play, at the Cathedral on Wednesday evening, May 15. He explained that proceeds will help send the New Castle orchestra to Madison.

Among today's guests was Dr. Ross M. Haverfield, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Monongahela City and a member of that city's Rotary club. He was called here by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. S. G. Haverfield, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Fullerton, near Mt. Jackson. Dr. Haverfield was the guest of Fred

President Robert A. Eckles, secretary Carl E. Paisley and Harold R. McCulloch, president-elect of the club, will attend the annual state convention of Rotary clubs at Johnstown this week as official delegates of the local organization. Others will also attend part of the essions. The convention opens Wednesday and closes Friday.

New Fire Truck Will Be Asked

Fourth Ward Citizens To Petition Council For New Truck

Petitions which will ask city council for a new fire truck for the Fourth Ward are being circulated in the ward today and when filled out will be presented to council. The petition sets out that the present truck is 23 years old and incapable of doing efficient fire duty. For some time there has been a

quiet agitation in the Fourth Ward to ask council to move the site of the fire station from Ray street up to a point between the Thaddeus Stevens school and the city line. It is argued that when the Fourth Ward fire station was built the East Side was hardly built up at all from Ray street on out. The street car tracks ended at Ray street then, the Thaddeus Stevens school was only partially filled and what is now a dense residential section was open

Since then the ward has grown and is now built almost solidly to the city line. Side streets have been opened and filled, the Benjamin Franklin and Rose avenue schools have been built and thousands of residents added.

The present truck is inadequate. Should a fire break out and the "B" truck of Central station be in use at some other point, the East Side fire would have to wait until the Fourth Ward truck wheezed up the

For this reason the residents intend asking council for a new truck which can be depended on to get to a fire in reasonably fast time.

Rev. Whetsell Is Re-Named Pastor W. C. T. U. GROUP CONFERENCE

Nazarene Minister And Delegates Return Home From Assembly In Niles, O.

ed pastor of the Church of the Mrs. Henry Kenehan. Adjourn for Nazarene, this city, at the twenty- lunch. burgh District, Church of the Naz- Devotions, Mrs. Thomas Nesbit. successful conclusion yesterday.

the local church return from the as- ton directing. sembly with glowing reports. It was the largest assembly the district has Patterson. Exercise by children of had in many years. Rev. C. Warren the Neighborhood House, New Cas-Jones, of Alliance, O., the superin- tle. Prayer. Adjournment. tendent, was re-elected for the 8th term, by the first ballot. Rev. O. L. Benedum, of East Liverpool, O., was elected treasurer and Rev. Clyde B. with Mrs. Pearl Minor Wednesday

Sunday morning at the First Meth- Anna McNulty. cdist church, Niles, Dr. John W. Goodwin, of Pasadena, Calif., gen. Mrs. Ina Sankey supt., ordained the largest class of ministers on record in the as- Mrs. Clara Seth. sembly, thirteen in number, and five

Dry rot is a name for the decay key of timber after it has been season- Miss Luella Moorhead, superin- in each month. ed. Dry rot is usually slow in its tendent of Harlansburg L. T. L., and The following officers were elect- of Commerce will meet at The Cas-



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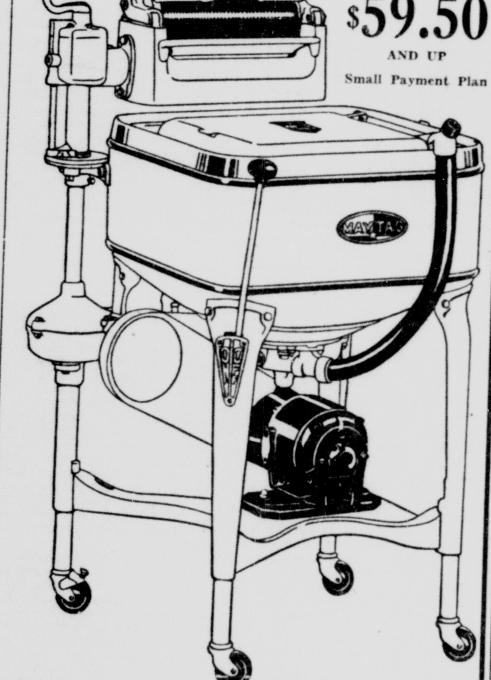
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W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

Harbor-Wilmington road-Scotland and Nashua unions, at Harbor U. P. church on Friday, May 17, eastern 10:30-Mrs. A. T. Eckles presid-

ing. Mrs. Barber pianist. Devotions, Mrs. Jennie Wilson. 10:45-County officers, county de-Rev. C. F. Whetsell was re-nam- partment directors; noontide prayer,

eighth annual assembly of the Pitts- 1:30—Margaret Walker presiding. arene in Niles, O., which drew a 1:45-Address, Rev. C. K. Mc-George. Music by the children, Rev. Whetsell and delgates from Mrs. Eleanor Cox and Mrs. Pinker-

2.30 — Address, Atty. Clarence

PLAINGROVE UNION

Wood, of Uhrichsville, O., was elect- afternoon, May 8, Mrs. Charles Mc-Murray presiding. Devotionals con-Reading on the subject by Mrs.

Playlet, "Starting Something." by During the business hour the clock, daylight savings time. the Misses Helen and Mary San- girls decided to change the meeting

Brown and Luella Peebles, were Dorothy Harlan; vice president, present and entertained in a very Jean Locke; secretary. Elizabeth pleasing manner. Six visits to the sick were re- Burton. ported. Buttermilk and clothing

> Business in charge of the president, Miss Peebles. Special guests were Mrs. Rosa Younkins, Mrs. Nettie McClelland.

Miss Margaret Minor, Miss Luella Moorhead, Miss Agnes Brenneman and Miss Helen Patterson. Twenty-nine members and 11 children were present.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her aides, Mrs. Pearl Patterson, Mrs. Maude Sankey, Mrs. Grace McBride and Mrs. Anna Mc-

The next meeting will be held in the evening of June 13, at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Dight. Rev. S. Y. Sankey in charge of

HARLANSBURG Y. P. B.

The Harlansburg Y. P. B. Girls held their monthly meeting at the home of Jean and Wylda Locke The Plaingrove W. C. T. U. met Thursday evening, May 9. The following program was carried out: Opening song, Alma Mater; devo-Eleven news churches were report- ducted by the leader. Topic for the tionals were in charge of Dorothy ed to the assembly. Receipts totaled month was "Religious Education." Harlan; roll call, each responding with a verse of Scripture; reading,

"Mothers Young and Old", Wylda Report of religious education- Locke; special music, Dorothy Har-Legal Liquor Helps Bootlegging- Nation, Lois Eakin; story, "Madonna of the Chair", Elizabeth Eakin; Sabbath Observance and Bible in reading, "My Mother", Mildred deaconesses. Rev. George E. Aycock. the School—Mrs. Florence Shaw. Hammersmith; song, "Some Glad with Mrs. Roy Houk 515 West Grant Day", group.

night to the last Thursday evening

Dean; treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Two visitors were present, Jean

given, one potted plant and two McCracken and Pearl Minteer Lunch was served by the hostesses

HARLANSBURG W. C. T. U. The evening meeting of the Harlansburg W. C. T. U. will be held at the Liberty Grange hall Thurs-

day evening, May 16. The following program will be given: Devotions by the leader, Mrs. S. Song, "Beautiful Isle," by group. Recitation-James McKissick.

Song by Marian and Mildred Mc-Reading-Mrs. Mae Peebles. L. T. L. demonstration in charge of Miss Loulla Moorehead. Music-Men's chorus in charge

of R. D. McCullough. Play, "We Can Tell You"-Y. P. Recitation-Harold Johnson. Music-Men's chorus.

Play, "Wheels vs. Heels"-By Talk-Rev. Leslie Bell from the Plaingrove Presbyterian church. Closing song.

ENERGY UNION The Energy W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. Weir on Wednesday afternoon, May 15 at 1:30 o'clock. The subject for discuslan; reading, "The Home Rules the Mrs. Charles Wellbausen is leader. Cramblett. Mrs. Charles Wellhausen, is leader.

> WEST SIDE UNION street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'- presiding. JUNIOR CHAMBER TO MEET

Christian Churches To Convene Tuesday

Annual Missionary Convention Of Christian Churches Here Tomorrow

The following schedule will be followed at the annual missionary convention of the Christian churches, District No. 2, in the Central Christian church, this city, Tuesday.

iding.

Morning Session PREPARATIONS President Charles P. Durbin pre-10-Devotions, Charles Warren 50c Pacquins Polish and Johnstone. 10:20—Reports from churches, committees, etc. 10:50-"Local Church Problems," George Massay. 11:20—Convention sermon, G. S. Cutex Leather Manicure Bennett. \$3.59 \$1.00 Glazo Manicure Set ...89c 12:00—Appointment of commit-

tees and adjournment. Luncheon in dining room. Cutex Lipstick Afternoon Session Vice President Charles Warren Johnstone presiding. 1:30—Business session 2:00—"Foreign Missions,"

Cobble, Africa. 2:45—"Bethany College," Wilber 3:15-"Unified Promotions," H. A Denton. **Evening Session**

Executive Secretary H. A. Denton 6:00-Missionary and Young Peo-All sessions or Eastern Standard Members of the Junior Chamber | Time.

two of the members, Miss Jane ed for the coming year: president, tleton tonight at 7:30, standard time. The News by Mail, One Year, \$5.00

May

FACE POWDERS

50c Woodbury Powder35c 50c Luxor Powder36c 55c Lady Esther Powder ...37c \$1.10 Lady Ester Powder74c Armand Bouquet Powder50c \$1.10 Lady Esther Powder ..74c \$1.00 Houbigant Powder89c Max Factor Powder\$1.00

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All for

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Houbigant Talcum50c Evening in Paris Talcum....55c Yardley's Talcums .55c-85c-\$1.10

DUSTING POWDERS Odd Lot Dusting Powder ... 44c Coty's Dusting Powder \$1.00 Elmo Dusting Powder\$1.00 Gemey Dusting Powder \$1.00 Harriet Hubbard Ayer's\$1.10 Houbigant's Dusting Powder

Yardley's Dusting

Powder\$1.35-\$1.65 EVENING IN PARIS \$1.10 Bath Powder .40 Eaude

\$1.10 \$1.50 Value

TOOTH PASTES Colgate's Tooth Paste 18c-33c

30c Forhan's Tooth Paste....25c 50c Forhan's Tooth Paste 39c 50c Iodent No. 1 and No. 2...35c Shanmont Tooth Paste 25c Pebeco Tooth Paste

25c Squibb's Tooth 25c Listerine Tooth 19C 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste...31c

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 35c 50c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Paste ... 35c Dr. West Tooth Paste 2-25c Tubes 1-Trial Tube **29**e All for

Large Size Squibb's.......33c Double Size Listerine 33c 50c Elizabeth Arden 29c 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 35c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 38c

50c Tooth Pastes Imperial Lisbon 2 for 25e Vince Mouth Hygiene

TOOTH BRUSHES 50c Keep-clean25c

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50c Woodbury's Creams35c Pond's Creams25c, 39c 60c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia Cleansing and Texture Creams49c SHAVING NEEDS

25c Listerine Shaving Cream 21c

35c Ingram's Shaving Cream 29c

50c Molle Shaving Cream ...34c

50c Williams Shaving Cream 35c

Yardley's Shaving Cream ...50c

Yardley's Bowls\$1.00

50c Barbasol**39c**

Williams Aqua Velva29c

Pinaud's Lilac de France ...73c

Uneeda Double Edge 5's15c

Gem Blades, single edge, 5's, 24c

Gillette Blue Blades, 5's 25c

Lux68c doz

Cashmere Bouquet\$1.00 doz.

COLGATE'S SOAPS

Resinol Soap21c bar

Cuticuria Soap 3 for 59c

Cream Floating Soap

Wrisley IC ea.

Shanmont Cold Cream

Hard Water Soap

HOUSEHOLD

NECESSITIES

Rubbing Alcohol, lavender

Lucille Mouth Wash

50c Phillips' Milk of

Tablets

Bayer's Aspirin (100). Anacin (50)

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

Magnesia

Mineral Oil

Agarol

Dickinson Yellow Label Witch

Shanmont Milk of Magnesia

Shanmont Mouth Wash25c

Listerine Antiseptic .19c-39c-59c

Pepsodent Antiseptic 39c-79c

Lavoris Antiseptic 36c-69c

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Imported Russian

Blonde Psyllium Seed. . 5 1bs 89c

Pink's Vegetable Compound \$1.00

Feenamint14c-17c

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Wix (Invisible Hygiene)

3 for 15c; 50c doz.

Shu-Milk White Shoe Polish. 19c

Economy Kotex 48 pads 62e

Economy Modess 50 pads 62c

Coty's Perfumes

L'Aimant, Paris, L'Origan,

Emeraude

\$1.10 Value 98C

2 Drams

Sno-Kist White Shoe

Cleanser

59cqt.

bars

Buttermilk

Chateau

scented

Perfect Pure

Big Bath

Orchis

Floating

52c doz.

59c

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Lilac

.45c

35c Barbasol

Mennen's Talcum

Gillette Razor and

Uneeda Single Edge 5's

25c Probak Blades, 5's

Gem Double Edge 5's

SOAP

Palmolive

dozen

Woodbury

Williams Talcum

5 Blue Blades

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75c Lady Esther Cream55c \$1.38 Lady Esther Cream92c Junis Creams39c, 79c

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Absorbent Cotton 39c lb.

Lucille Water Softener 5 lbs. 49e

WATER SOFTENER 5 lbs.

39c

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60c Mum39c

Amolin29c

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35c Italian Balm26c 60c Italian Balm44c Cutex Hand Cream45c 16-Oz. Almond Cream Lotion .

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